The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, with highest temperature in the upper 70s; brief showers in the afternoon likely. Yesterday—High, 65 at 4:45 p. m.; low, 49 at 5:35 a. m. (Map and details on Page 2)
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Disbarred Lawyer Kills Policeman, Bar Clerk

Slayer Shot Four Times by Officer As Gunplay Ranges From Court to F St.

A would-be District lawyer from Mississippi yesterday killed two men, wounded two more and was himself shot down in a midtown rampage that started on the third floor of the Municipal Court.

The wild-west carnage by gun-toting Daniel Williams, 40, a disbarred attorney from Jackson, Miss., started when he was refused immediate return of $75 he paid for admission to the District Bar.

The dead are:

Pvt. Hubert W. Estes, 51, of the Metropolitan police, and "Mayor of Ninth Street." He died at 8th and F, with two bullets through his right chest while trying to disarm Williams with a blackjack.

Ray E. Devendorf, 65, 201 Second st. ne., a clerk in the office of the Bar Association's Committee on Admissions and Grievances. He was shot fatally through the right eye at the committee's third floor office in Municipal court.

Prominent Lawyer Shot

The wounded are:

Cecil A. Claig, 43, 1337 28th st. se., a civil guard at the court, who captured Williams at 6th and F sts. after being shot through the right jaw. His condition is not serious.

Claig was taken to Marine Hospital, Baltimore, for specialist treatment.

George W. Dalzell, 69, 8 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., prominent attorney here and secretary of the committee. He was shot through the left chin, neck and shoulders in the Municipal Court office. His condition is serious but "satisfactory," physicians at Emergency Hospital said last night.

Followed by Guard

Here is the story as pieced together from various police and eyewitness sources:

The shooting started after Williams demanded the return of $75, part of a $125 fee he had deposited with his application for admittance to the District bar.

When he was told that he could not have the money just then, he pulled out his gun and shot Dalzell and Devendorf. Reloading his revolver, he promptly left the court building, heading west on F st.

He walked briskly to 613 F st. nw., followed by Claig, the building guard. After stopping briefly at that address, he turned to run into Claig. Estes, who also followed him from the court, was right behind.

Admits Shootings

Then the second round of shooting started. He first shot Claig through the jaw and then turned around to wound Estes mortally in the right chest. Claig grappled with Williams, finally clubbing him into unconsciousness with Williams' own gun.

The injured and dead were rushed to Emergency Hospital. Williams later was transferred under guard to Gallinger, while Claig was transferred first to Providence Hospital and then to the Marine Hospital in Baltimore.

Williams used an unregistered .38 caliber Iver-Johnson revolver which he said he had inherited from an uncle.

Williams admitted the shootings in an oral statement to police.

Williams, who had a room at 1827 S st. nw., came here about two months ago and filed an application for admission to the District Bar. He paid the required fee of $125 and his application was sent to the Conference of Bar Examiners, Denver, Colo., for investigation. They discovered he had been disbarred in Mississippi in connection with a divorce case.

Had Asked Refund

Walter C. Clephane, chairman of the local bar committee, said Williams came to the Municipal Court office Wednesday and asked that the application be withdrawn and that the $125 be refunded. Both requests were refused, Clephane said.

"We wanted a complete file and part of the money went for the investigation," Clephane explained.

Williams' application was sponsored by Perry W. Howard, attorney with an office at 613 F st. nw. Williams went to Perry's office just before the second shooting spree. Howard, Republican committeeman from Mississippi, was at District Court as a defense attorney in the Garsson trial at the time. Afterwards, Howard said he did not know of the disbarment proceedings in Mississippi when he sponsored the application.

According to police, Williams returned to the court offices at 10:30 a. m. yesterday and demanded that $75 of his deposit be returned. The usual fee for a bar investigation is $50.

Bar Head's Story

Austin Canfield, president of the District Bar, said Dalzell told him at the hospital that Williams

See SHOOT, Page 2, Column 2.

Syria Feeds Arabs

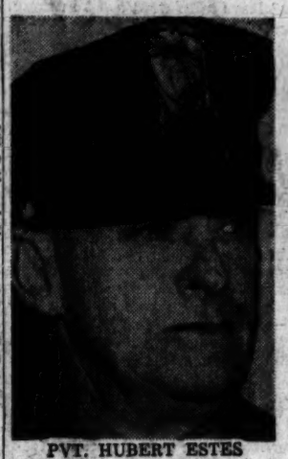
Damascus, Syria, May 16 (AP).—The Syrian government allotted 100,000 Syrian pounds ($46,000) and 500 tons of wheat today for relief of North African Arab territories which are short of food.

Figures in Cou... ...oting...

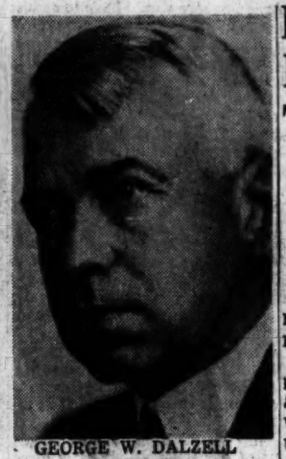
ASSAILANT—Daniel Williams, 40, disbarred lawyer, held in the courthouse slaying of two men yesterday, is attended by Nurse Hilma Ostrom in the prison ward at Gallinger Hospital

Post Staff Photos

CECIL CLAIG, 43, of 1337 28th st. se., a courthouse guard, shot in face



PVT. HUBERT ESTES
Policeman Killed



GEORGE W. DALZELL
Secretary Shot

Close Senate Fight in View On Tax Bill

By The Associated Press

Senate Republicans and Democrats in separate conferences yesterday drew skirmish lines for a preliminary test on the tax reduction bill with indications that the fight will be close.

The test will come Monday on moves by Senator Millikin (D., Colo.) to take up the bill at that time and by Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) to delay action until June 10 after the major appropriation bills have been passed.

Lucas, the Democratic whip, reported that a conference of the Senate Democrats "unanimously" agreed to support the delay. The Democrats claimed all their members, with the possible exception of Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.), would back Lucas' motion and they would need to pick up only half a dozen Republican votes to put the tax bill on ice.

Millikin, chairman of the Finance Committee, almost stole a march on the delay advocates when he asked for consent to take up the measure Monday while Senator O'Conor of Maryland was the only Democrat on the floor.

But Senator Smith (R., N. J.), sponsor of a pending bill to establish a national science foundation, saved the Democrats embarrassment by objecting. Smith said he wants his bill, now well along the road toward passage, brought to a vote before the Senate takes up the tax proposal.

Millikin told reporters after a morning conference attended by 39 of the Senate's 51 Republicans he is confident the leadership has the votes to force action next week on the tax bill.

But some Republicans, such as

See TAX, Page 2, Column 4.

$125 Fee Given As Motive for Shooting Spree

Daniel Williams sullenly told police yesterday that he had shot George Dalzell in an argument over the sum of $125.

He also admitted shooting several other persons, whom he could not identify, but gave no reason for his attack on them.

Fully conscious and extremely concerned about his own injuries, he gave only the following brief account to Detective Sergt. Walter Perry of the homicide squad, who questioned him at Gallinger Hospital immediately after the shooting:

Q. Do you know who you shot?
A. Yes. His name is George.
Q. Do you know his last name?
A. Dalzell.
Q. Why did you shoot him?
A. I wanted to get my money back.
Q. How much money?
A. $125.

[The $125 was the amount of a fee paid by Williams in applying for admission to the D. C. bar.—Editor's note.]

Q. Why did he have the money?
Williams refused to answer.
Q. Do you know who else you shot?
A. No, I don't know any of them.
Q. Why did you shoot the others?
Williams refused to answer.
Q. Why did you shoot the policeman?
A. He shot at me first.
Q. Are you sure he shot at you first?
Williams refused to answer.

According to Perry, on the way to the hospital, Williams said he shot the policeman because he was chasing him. Perry said he later changed his story by stating that Estes had fired the first shot.

After this brief questioning,

See WILLIAMS, Page 3, Col. 3.

'Resigned' Became 'Dismissed'

Records of Marzani Altered, Ford, His Counsel, Tells Jury

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

State Department records relative to the termination of Carl Aldo Marzani's employment there were altered by "someone," Defense Attorney Charles E. Ford told a District Court jury yesterday.

According to Ford, the typed word "resigned" had been scratched out. The words "dismissed" and "terminated" were substituted one after the other, Ford said. Then the words were scratched out, Ford contended. Finally the word "removed" was used, he said.

Ford's move revolved around the question of whether the defendant left the agency voluntarily or left under the onus of being fired. The records had been placed in evidence by the Government.

Marzani is being tried on charges of having concealed affiliations with the Communist Party while working for the Federal Government.

Ford launched into his opening statement to the jury after Prosecutor John M. Kelley, Jr., rested the Government's case at 2:37 p. m.

Other changes in the State Department document included a change in the date of Marzani's resignation or removal, from November 15, 1946, to December 20, 1946, Ford said.

"The defense expects to prove," Ford told the jury, "that the defendant never was a Communist and that at no time did he use any other name than his true one of Carl Aldo Marzani." (Government witnesses earlier had testified to meeting Marzani at Communist Pary meetings under the name of "Tony Whales."

"We will show," Ford asserted, "that Mr. Marzani was never anything but a loyal American . . .

See MARZANI, Page 2, Column 5.

May Denies $7500 Bribe By Garssons

Says Sum Came From Land Deal; Defendants Called 'Super-Patriots'

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Andrew Jackson May denied under oath yesterday that $7500 given him by the Garsson brothers was a bribe.

The former Congressman told the District Court jury that is trying him for conspiracy and bribery that Murray Garsson owed him the money from a deal in mineral land.

Both Murray and Henry Garsson are on trial with May, all accused of arranging the sale of his influence to the Garsson companies when he was chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. Prosecutor William A. Paisley claims May's price was more than $50,000 and that the $7500 May told about yesterday was part of it.

With May putting presure on the Army in their behalf, and urging promotions and furloughs for Garsson friends and relatives, the Garssons piled up 78 million dollars in war orders. But May and the Garssons claim there was nothing wrong about the help the Congressmen gave them, that they all were working for the war effort.

Charles J. Margiotti, the chief Garsson lawyer, told the jury yesterday that his clients were superpatriots, who were persecuted for political motives by a Senate committee.

For four weeks Government witnesses have told of May's efforts for the Garsson companies, and have traced thousands of dollars of their money into his bank accounts, his pockets and the Cumberland Lumber Co., which he told many persons belonged to him. May has filled several big pads with his own notes of this evidence.

Yesterday, as the first defense witness, May started in to answer—the first answer he has given in public, and the first he has given under oath, since the charges came to light last year.

May Seems at Ease

The 72-year-old former Congressman wore a dark gray suit, a quiet red tie, and seemed quite at ease as he settled down on the stand before Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut.

Warren E. Magee, May's chief attorney, led his client through a short story of his life, from his birth in 1875 in Floyd County, Kentucky, to his retirement from Congress in January when defeat at the polls broke his 16 years of service there. When Magee asked about May's church membership, Justice Schweinhaut ruled that was too much detail, and the question was not answered.

May told of working 12 or 14 hours a day as war-time chairman of the House Military Committee. He told of the 10 subcommittees of which he was ex-officio chairman. He said he handled from 100 to 500 letters a day, and 15,000 telephone calls a month.

May said it was his committee's job to investigate the whole war effort, including questions of manpower and the output of weapons and supplies. When May said "we put 15 million men through the draft," the justice broke in to ask who May meant by "we." May said he meant the Government.

Tells of Law Career

Attorney Sawyer Smith told the jury when the trial began that May would explain every dime that he ever got from the Garssons. When May had told of his duties in Congress, of his eight years as a Kentucky county attorney, his service as a Kentucky judge and his 30 years as a country lawyer, he started on his explanations.

Earlier this week, prosecution witnesses told how Murray Garsson bought up $5000 worth of May's past due notes that were held by a New York bank. Several days before, other Government witnesses told of Murray giving May a check for $2500. The check bounced, and Dr. Henry M. Garsson arranged for $2500 to be telegraphed to May's bank to cover it.

See May, Page 2, Column 8.

Phone Strike Here Expected To End Today

One Point Remains Unsettled; Conferees To Meet in Morning

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Settlement of the 40-day telephone operators' strike here is expected today.

Only a single major point of dispute stood between the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and the Washington Telephone Traffic Union when negotiators broke up an all day session yesterday afternoon, to meet again this morning at 10:30 in the Mayflower Hotel.

The issue involves "recrimination" against any strikers who may have injured non-striking employes or company property during the walkout. The C&P wishes to reserve the right to dismiss any strikers so involved, particularly in acts of sabotage; the union has opposed such a reservation.

Compromise Proposed

U. S. Conciliator Elmer T. Bell then proposed a compromise on the major disputed issue, The Post learned, and the union was understood to have appeared agreeable to it. The company was to give its answer at this morning's session.

Neither company nor union representatives would admit a settlement was at hand, but both sides were optimistic.

Both sides were wary about discussing the pending agreement, particularly the question of a wage increase. However, the last offer by the company was $4 for the operators, who comprise 90 per cent of the WTTU membership, and $2 and $3 for other members. The union then offered to settle for $4 across the board.

The union made no official statement, but the company announced the situation was "generally more hopeful." C & P also announced that 39 more operators returned to work yesterday, for a total of 448 out of 3000 who originally went out April 7.

Md. Strike Scheduled

In Maryland, 4000 operators were scheduled to go out on strike at 12:01 a. m. today, but there was some confusion as to whether or not the deadline would be postponed by the union.

The Maryland operators were not directly involved in the Nation-wide walkout that began April 7, but refused to go through the picket lines of other unions until last Monday.

Negotiators for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City and the Maryland Telephone Traffic Union were due to meet in Baltimore today.

Some 300 operators in nearby Maryland — Rockville, Bethesda, Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Hyattsville, Hillside, Capitol Heights, Clinton, and Marlboro—belong to the Washington Telephone Traffic Union—and have been on strike for 40 days along with the District switchboard girls.

Gen. Shea Assigned To Eighth Army

Manila, May 18 (AP)—The Philippines-Ryukyus Command announced today that Brig. Gen. George D. Shea of Augusta, Ga., assistant chief of staff, will be assigned to the Eighth Army on occupation duty in Japan.

Headquarters said yesterday that Maj. Gen. James G. Christiansen, deputy commander, was returning to the United States for reassignment. Shea, who headed the command's investigation into pilfering at Army depots, will be replaced by Col. Syril E. Fane, New Straitsville, Ohio.

Star-Filled Field Tees Off Today In Post Tourney

A star-spangled field of celebrities which includes Supreme Court justices, entertainers, military figures, Congressmen, Cabinet members, and sports notables tees off at 1 p. m. today in the first round of the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at the Columbia Country Club.

The second round will be tomorrow.

Sponsored by The Washington Post, the tournament is part of a Nation-wide program to help Attorney General Tom Clark's youth guidance program.

(For Details See Sports Section)

Soviet Scientists Test Rain-Halting Method

Moscow, May 16 (AP).—A commentator said today in the newspaper Evening Moscow that the idea of halting rain, once believed a fantastic dream, now was approaching reality. Soviet scientists, who already have reported some success in inducing clouds to produce rain, are conducting the new experiments at Odessa State University, under the direction of V. A. Fedissov.

Truman Figure Slashed 10%

House Committee Cuts Navy's 1948 Budget Despite Warning

30,000 Civilian Aide Discharges Seen Necessary

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

An 11 per cent cut in its 1948 appropriation bill would wipe out the jobs of around 30,000 Navy Department civilian employes. About 4000 of those who face dismissals are in the Washington area.

The scaled-down Navy bill was recommended to Congress yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee. It will be debated in the House beginning Tuesday.

In its report, the committee said "it is not at all pleased" by the tremendous increase in civilian personnel here since 1939. It demanded a "greater disposition" on the part of Navy officials to reduce civilians at headquarters here.

Would Force Slash

The committee would force a sharp cut by slashing funds to pay civilian salaries here by 16 per cent. In the departmental service there are 15,238 employes, and a 16 per cent reduction would knock out about 2500 jobs.

However, the department also has 19,089 people whose jobs are classified "field" in this area. Included in this number are employes at the Naval Gun Factory, Alexandria Torpedo Plant, Naval Research Laboratory, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, David Taylor Model Basin, the Air Station, and the Photographic Laboratory in Anacostia among other activities.

Of these, only the gun factory, torpedo plant, and photographic

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

GOP-Dominated Group Holds Fleet Would Not Be Harmed

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The GOP-controlled House Appropriations Committee yesterday cut the Navy's 1948 budget $377,519,200 or about 10 per cent despite stern Navy warnings against any reduction.

Scaling the President's estimates from $3,847,280,300 to $3,469,761,100, the committee told Congress the cuts "can well be made without harming the effectiveness of the fleet."

Published hearings disclosed that Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal both cautioned against cuts at this time.

Said Nimitz: "Not until world conditions have been changed drastically can we consider reducing our military strength to a point where it is an effective support of our diplomacy."

The committee said goodby to thousands of civilian workers, with a 25 per cent cut in the department's salary estimates. Pay and subsistence allowance, key to the man-size of the Navy, was slashed 7 per cent.

This could cut planned officer and enlisted strength as much as 40,000, but committee spokesmen denied it would do so. They said much of the cut could be "absorbed."

"This bill won't take a ship off the sea or a plane out of the air,"

See BUDGET, Page 2, Column 1.

Murk Hides Most of B-29 Show Here

Planes Arrive Ahead Of Schedule Because of Bad Weather

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Washington weather yesterday wrote anticlimax to the most ambitious flying maneuver in peacetime Air Force history.

Just as promised, 125 giant B-29s of the Strategic Air Command thundered over Washington yesterday afternoon. But the men they carried saw little of Washington and, they later learned, Washington saw little of them.

They appeared over the city 30 minutes ahead of schedule and they came from the wrong direction. They flew 4500 to 6000 feet above the District instead of the 2000 to 3000 feet announced as their altitude. They were so strung out it took them 39 minutes to pass a given point instead of the 40 seconds they had calculated. They were obscured by a murky overcast which not only threw their plans into a flat spin but cheated District people of a stirring and magnificent show.

Wait for Break

And last night they were scattered among unfamiliar airfields waiting a break in the weather so they could go home.

Their failure here was largely a local matter. At New York they had arrived precisely on time and swept the length of Manhattan low enough for their crews to see the crowds turned out to to greet them. Newark and Trenton, N. J., Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia saw them with reasonable clarity and right on the minute. They found Baltimore completely obscured and Washington already knows what they discovered here.

Until the 125 great superforts neared the end of their long and arduous mission, they had battled storms across half the continent and had won. From six scattered and distant bases they had streaked eastward and northward, making up their formations as they flew and finally linking them together into one powerful flying armada high above clouds that hid the earth and filled the air above them with distracting haze.

Part of Eighth Air Force, made up of units from Fort Worth, Texas,

See BOMB, Page 2, Column 2.

$150 Pay Boost For Teachers Backed on Hill

Commissioners Make About-Face, Now Approve Compromise

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Capitol District leaders announced late yesterday they would ask Congress to approve an average $150 yearly pay boost for Washington teachers and other school employes. The compromise agreement retained the controversial single-salary scale for masters' degree holders.

Washington's Commissioners declared they were now absolutely in accord with school officials in backing the compromise pay plan sponsored by Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.) and Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.), co-chairmen of the joint District fiscal committee.

The Commissioners' stand was a sharp reversal from their earlier call to Congress not to increase school salaries above present scales. Senator Cain said school officials now recommended the plan "very strongly" as a substitute for their original bill granting a minimum $250 increase per person.

Asks $2500 Minimum Pay

The new plan calls for the $2500 minimum salary the School Board asked for teachers.

It offers all teachers with a bachelor's degree the chance to reach a $4000 peak salary.

Teachers with a master's degree, in elementary and higher schools, would start at $3000 and could go to $4500. The top salaries are $200 below what the school board asked.

Whether teachers would reach the top bracket hinges on how they perform under a new "incentive system." A teacher would get automatic boosts of $100 a year—but only for five years.

At the five-year mark, the teacher would become eligible to go on getting annual $100 boosts only on evidence of successful teaching, outstanding service, or increased professional attainments.

This "incentive" system would be keyed into a new in-service training program in the schools, aimed at improving the quality of education in the classroom.

Test Shot Goes Wild

V-2 Rocket Veers Off Course, Misses N. M, Town by 4 Miles

Alamogordo, N. Mex., May 16 (AP). A great whining roar filled the sky late yesterday, and shortly afterward the 6000 residents of this southern New Mexico town heard five distinct explosions.

That was the spectacle produced by a German V-2 rocket, which climbed 80 miles into the sky, veered off its charted course and crashed to earth a little more than 4 miles outside Alamogordo.

The projectile was fired seconds earlier for a test flight from the White Sands Proving Ground, 50 miles southwest of here by highway.

I came down half a mile from Indian Well, a natural rock formation near U. S. Highway 70 where, according to local legend, the Indians once stored scant and precious rainfall.

At White Sands, Lieut. Col. Harold R. Turner, proving ground commandant, said there were no clews to the cause of the missile's behavior and a guess would be pure speculation.

Otero County Sheriff Ray Prather described the rocket's descent.

"It made quite a little noise—a sort of a whining roar. I don't know how high the rocket was, but it must have been pretty high over town. After the rocket hit, it exploded five times."

The nearest dwelling was in the edge of Alamogordo.

It was less than two years ago that scientists set off the world's first atomic bomb 30-odd miles to the northwest of Alamogordo, preliminary to its use against Japan.

Conference On Inflated Farm Land Price Asked

Truman Requests Anderson to Call Meeting to Combat 'Serious Problem'

President Truman yesterday asked Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to call a conference of Government agencies and farm organizations to combat a "serious problem" in farm real estate prices.

In a letter to Anderson, Mr. Truman said:

"From this conference, I hope there will develop a specific program of methods of discouraging further inflation in farm real estate prices and unwise expansion of farm debts."

Mr. Truman said he is "deeply concerned" about the recent rise in farm prices which, in many areas, have reached peaks "which cannot be sustained by probable long-time farm earnings."

"While on the whole agriculture is in strong financial condition, the fact remains that there are a large number of farmers, including veterans, who are going heavily into debt to purchase farms at inflated prices," the President continued.

These farmers are likely to find themselves in difficulty when prices of farm products decline to lower levels, he said.

Mr. Truman said banks and other lenders should give "careful consideration" to the problem. He suggested that Secretary Anderson invite to the conference representatives of life insurance companies, which now are making many mortgage loans, the American Bankers Association and the Federal Reserve System.

Nats and Indians In 0-0 Deadlock

The Nats and Cleveland Indians were off to an unimpressive start last night, their game at Griffith Stadium being tied up, 0-0, after 2 innings of play.

FIRST INNING

CLEVELAND—Peck flied to Grace. Metkovich singled to left. Boudreau popped to Priddy. Fleming was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Gordon threw out Grace. Lewis grounded to Boudreau. Spence walked. Vernon grounded to Fleming. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

CLEVELAND—Seerey was called out on strikes. Gordon flied to Grace. Keltner grounded to Travis. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Priddy doubled down the right field line. Travis popped to Keltner, Christman flied to Peck, Priddy taking third after the catch. Ferrell popped to Keltner. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

5031 Car Tokens Sent to Hospital

Children's Hospital has received $485.22 in contributions to its building fund, following a suggestion in the District Line column in Monday's Post that streetcar tokens be sent to the hospital.

Latest tabulation at the institution shows that 1118 letters were received, containing 5031 tokens and $65.97 in cash.

Soviet Group Arrives Soon for Seoul Talks

Seoul, May 16 (AP).—American headquarters announced today that a Soviet delegation from North Korea and a secretariat of 75 persons will arrive in Seoul Sunday to renew negotiations on formation of a provisional government for jointly occupied Korea.

Conferences are scheduled to start Tuesday on a basis of consultation of all Korean political elements. Previous negotiations deadlocked on the issue of what groups would be consulted. The Russians, in effect, would agree to confer only with Korean Communists. The situation remained stalemated until after an exchange of notes in Moscow recently between Secretary of State Marshall and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

Youth Arrested by FBI As Ransom Note Author

Jefferson, Wis., May 16 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today it had taken into custody at Duluth, Minn., a 15-year-old boy who had admitted sending a ransom note to George Weckler, father of 8-year-old Georgia Jean Weckler, missing from her farm home near Fort Atkinson since May 1.

District Attorney Francis Garity, who was informed of the youth's arrest by the Milwaukee FBI office, said he was told "nothing has been developed to show he had anything to do with the disappearance" of the child.

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Electrocuted Youth Leaves Eyes to Blind

Tucker, Ark., May 16 (AP).—Vollie Bill Bates died in Arkansas' electric chair today but he left his eyes to two blind Arkansans.

Electric shocks took the life of the handsome Mena, Ark., youth whose 20 years saw him kicked out of the Navy, serve a prison term for forgery in North Dakota and arrested on another forgery charge before he kidnaped, robbed and murdered a taxi driver in his home town a year ago.

The body was rushed to Little Rock, where doctors removed the eye corneas successfully for transplanting tomorrow.

Dr. J. F. Henry, one of two physicians who removed the corneas, said the operation was successful and they had been placed in a hospital eye bank until tomorrow's operations.

To a report that one cornea suffered a superficial burn in the execution, Dr. Henry said:

"There is a question about the left eye. We won't know for sure until tomorrow, but we think it will be all right."

NAVY

From Page 1

unit face personnel cuts. However, none is certain it was explained, because each of these activities have flexible budgets. In other words, it would depend on the amount of money that must be spent on materials.

No Research Cut Planned

The committee proposed no cut in research which means those agencies in this area would not be adversely affected by the economy drive.

An official explained that the Navy had proposed to replace many military personnel on duty here with civilians in the Bureau of Personnel, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and in its communications office. If the budget cuts for Washington work stand, he said, the military must be kept indefinitely.

The Navy had 8597 military people on duty here as of January 1, and it had planned to cut this number down to less than half—or 4150—after July 1. But it had planned to keep its civilian staff intact at about 15,000.

Overall, the Navy has 370,000 civilians; 53,000 on duty in foreign countries, territories and possessions, and 317,000 in this country. The department proposed that the overall figure be cut to 340,000 sometime after July 1. The committee cuts would force it to drop a minimum of 30,000 additional people.

Survey Teams at Work

The committee was firm in its demand that the Navy promptly shut down many of its shore establishments. Its report said there were entirely too many shore activities—the number is 1925—and it said the closing should be based on economy and efficiency, rather than political or sectional desires. The department has had survey teams at work to propose closings.

Among the other committee suggestions were:

A limit of 1000 was placed on the number of enlisted men who could be assigned to duty at Annapolis. The report said there were now 1600 enlisted men to "serve" the 2900 midshipmen there. It demanded the academy live on a "less luxurious basis."

That the natives on islands governed by the Navy can get along with fewer high-salaried civilians.

That the 664-civilian staff in Naval Reserve be "reduced considerably."

That it be illegal for civilian employes and enlisted men to perform household duties in officers' quarters and messes at Government expense.

That a survey be made of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts with a view "to eliminating all unnecessary employes and reducing operations to an efficient basis." The committee said it was most anxious that this bureau should get its house in order.

That there were too many vacant beds in naval hospitals at a time when Veterans' Administration is in need of additional facilities.

That the Bureau of Yards and Docks should use more military and fewer civilians, and,

That the civilian staff at Marine Corps headquarters here should be cut.

BUDGET

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said Representative Charles A. Plumley (R., Vt.), subcommittee chairman. "It turns loose a few of the 'nursemaids' at Annapolis and shore stations. On an average, the Navy can maintain its planned strength."

With the big War and Agriculture departmental bills still unreported, the cut brought House Republican economies in the first five appropriation bills to approximately $1,647,000,000.

A House War Subcommittee, originally reported to have slashed military appropriations 5 or 6 per cent, is said to have further cut that bill to bring it in line with naval reductions.

In reporting the sheared Navy bill, the Appropriations committee called on the Navy to effect "substantial savings" by cutting down on surplus ordnance plants, aeronautical facilities, training activities and other types of shore installations.

The Navy and Marine Corps now have about 600,000 officers and men. The President's budget would have cut this to 571,000. In cutting pay and subsistence 7 per cent, the committee left it up to the Navy to apply.

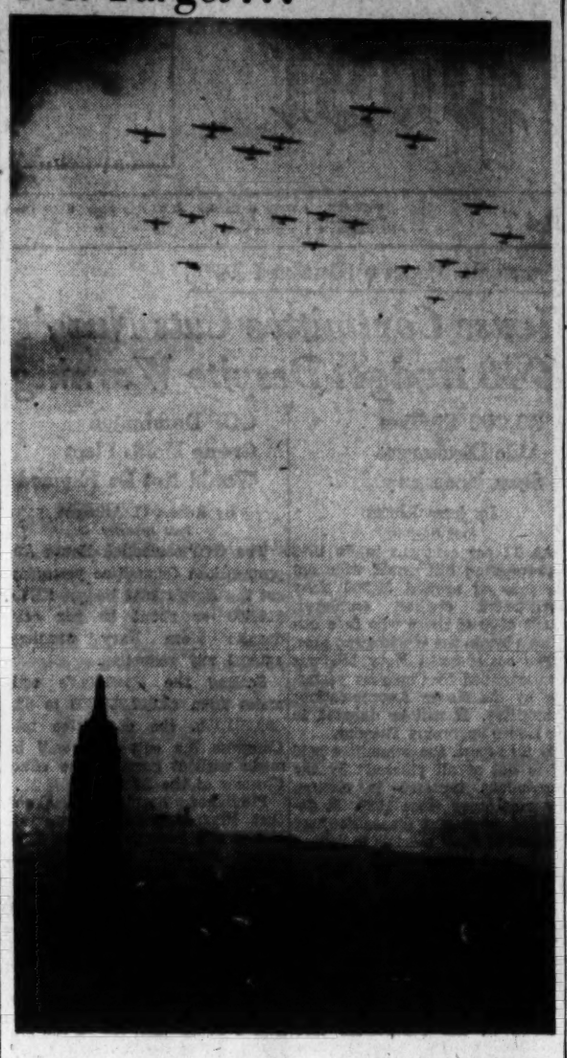
Appropriations Chairman John Taber (R., N. Y.) told newsmen the number of men available "will depend on the economies they affect in their own organization."

Said the report: "The committee feels that too large a percentage of the total enlisted personnel are carried in training status ashore. One fifth of the total enlisted personnel are so assigned."

Approved in full 75 million dollars for aviation research and the 170 million dollars in contract authority to buy new airplanes, plus 90 million dollars in cash for new planes. It said it was "anxious that naval aviation be provided with the latest and best types of airplanes."

An over-all cut of $55,500,000 was made in estimates for the Bureau of Aeronautics, however. The report said the cut can be absorbed by cutting down on the number of air stations expanded during the war.

'Over Target . . .'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARMADA OF SUPERFORTS—The Empire State Building points upward to part of the flight of B-29s flying over New York yesterday in mock bombing. View is from RCA Building

BOMB

From Page 1

and Roswell, N. Mex., made their way to Patuxent, Md., homing on the radio range beacon there. They were above clouds most of the way; when they neared Patuxent there were no landmarks to check their navigation, nothing but milky clouds. They came in there in ones and twos and threes, circled over the little beacon reaching to them through the clouds, found their places in formation and dropped into them.

From Patuxent they flew on to Cape May, N. J., and there, above a curtain of drifting scud, brought together units which had met at other points and formed them into the Strategic Air Command. That was what they had set out to do and they had done it handily. The rest was a show for the taxpayers, their job of training being finished.

Told of Bad Weather

The night before they had been told in briefings at Tucson, Ariz., Fort Worth, Tex., Roswell, N. Mex., Rapid City, S. Dak., Salina, Kans., and Tampa, Fla., that the weather probably would be bad. This intelligence was in conflict with that of the New York forecaster, who had predicted good weather and little cloudiness.

In the face of these new and unfriendly forecasts they were presented with an alternate plan for that part of their task which involved simulated bombing raids on Washington and other Eastern cities. The new plan provided that should the weather be threatening when they arrived at Cape May, they would avoid the close formations originally planned and fly in a long column of squadrons. That was what they had to do, as it turned out, and their column was 150 miles long instead of 2 miles and took 39 minutes to fly over a given point instead of 40 seconds.

Ordered by Ramey

Nevertheless they kept their schedule until they left Baltimore and turned eastward toward Chincoteague, where they were to make a slow and cumbersome turn and approach Washington up the Potomac from the south. Instead, Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, then in command, ordered them to turn toward Washington at once and make their "raid" half an hour ahead of schedule.

The weather appeared to be closing in, Andrews Field, where many were to land, might be unuseable, and anyway their show, as a spectacle, already was doomed by the heavy overcast. And on top of that many were short of fuel.

So Washington was "bombed" half an hour before people expected it, the raiders came from a direction in which the people weren't looking and they flew so high and over such heavy clouds they couldn't have been seen in any event.

Beyond the District the great formation broke up, some to return to their distant bases, others to scatter to nearer fields to refuel and wait for a break in the weather. Thirty B-29's from Tucson and a few from Fort Worth landed at Andrews Field here; an element from Roswell went down to Montgomery, Ala., and another from Fort Worth to Tampa, Fla.

To those who flew in the monster fleet, it was a day of mounting exaltation. First seen ghostly in the dark of Thursday night at their bases, the big airplanes were awesome in themselves, the epitome of mechanized war, built for battle and containing within themselves the means of making the most terrible sort of war men have devised. Next day, when single Superforts took others to themselves in formation and the formations filled the skies with these relentless giants, realization of the power that lay within them became as formidable as grasping the meaning of a billion dollars.

East Was Helpess

The precision with which the mighty formations fell into place, the adroit timing which took them to the foot of Manhattan exactly at 12:30, stirred an inkling of what can be done with them or others like them. The great sprawling cities of the East, restless New York with all the evidence of its importance busy on its waters and reaching up from its streets, all lying open and helpless under the cavernous bomb bays of the Superforts alloyed this lesson in power with caution.

There were humorous moments too, as that one in which New York exposed its curiously jittery and cocksure nature. Just as the Battery hove in sight ahead, those who chanced to be listening to a New York radio commentator heard the astonishing news that they might not get there after all and if they did, it was understood only one squadron would appear.

Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding the Strategic Air Command, flew with it from Cape May and dropped off at New York. He said he thought his men had put on "a good show" but declared they still needed training. He had previously said he expected to combine defensive and offensive maneuvers in the future.

The Navy had its comment on the show as well. As the long column of Superforts lumbered over Newark, three little Navy fighters pulled alongside in a formation so tight the pilots might have flown by each others' instruments.

After this display of Navy style in formation flying, they pulled off into the haze.

French Blame Viet Nam For Threat of Famine

Paris, May 16 (U.P.).—French High Commissioner Emile Bollaert, in a speech at Hanoi, Indo-China Thursday said more than 10 million people are threatened with famine as a result of the rebel Viet Nam's scorched earth policy, the French Press Agency reported today.

Bollaert appealed for an end to hostilities on the basis of Indo-Chinese liberty within the French Overseas Union.

TAX

From Page 1

Senators Aiken of Vermont and Morse of Oregon, made it plain they would not go along. Senator Donnell (R., Mo.) was reported to have given notice in the GOP conference that he would not be bound in advance on how he would vote on the Democratic delaying motion. Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) told a reporter he, too, had refused to commit himself.

Lucas told a newsman the Democrats want to wait until they see what sorts of cuts are going to be made in pending money bills by the House Appropriations Committee before they vote on reducing taxes.

Millikin observed that "a certain amount of conversation" could be expected from the Democrats, but contended that Congress never before had waited until appropriations totals were known before voting tax cuts.

As reported by the Senate committee, the House-approved bill would cut four billion dollars off the amount taxpayers would owe the Government on their income for 12 months beginning July 1. However, it would reduce Government revenues only $3,200,000,000 in that period. Lagging collections from previous tax assessments would make up the difference.

Millikin contended that there is plenty of room to take this $3,200,000,000 off the revenues and still have an equal amount to pay on the national debt.

He estimated total revenue for the year at $41,400,000,000, based on a national income of 170 billion dollars. He noted that the Senate had pledged a cut in President Truman's budget to 33 billion dollars, but raised this amount one billion dollars as a safety precaution.

That, he said, would leave a surplus of $7,400,000,000, but to be safe he whacked one billion dollars off this in case revenues should not come up to expectations. That left $6,400,000,000 as surplus, an amount he said could be divided equally between tax cuts and debt reduction.

The Senate bill would make tax reductions ranging from 10.5 per cent in the highest income brackets to 30 per cent in the lowest, effective July 1. The House voted to carry the cuts back to last January 1.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Love for Love," John Gielgud's London company in Congreve's classic comedy, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman as the hero of Marquard's Pulitzer prize novel, at 10:55 a. m., 11.05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m.

Earle—"Suddenly It's Spring," Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in a modern light comedy, at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 10 and 12 midnight.

Capitol—"The Imperfect Lady," Teresa Wright and Ray Milland in a comedy of the 1890's, at 10:05 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9 and 11:40 p. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2:30, 5:15, 8 and 10:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert as the heroine of Betty MacDonald's best-selling book, at 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8 and 10:05 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Metropolitan—"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Victor Moore, Don DeFore, as a tramp and a veteran masking as millionaires, at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Ramrod," Joel McCrea cleans up another frontier town, at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean classic, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine adult film, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"I Walk With a Zombie," at 1:10, 3:35, 6:05, 8:30 and 10:55 p. m. and 1:20 a. m. "Crime Over London," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 and 11:55 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Lady of Burlesque," at 9:15 p. m. and 12:25 a. m. "Roll On Texas Moon," at 10:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Suddenly It's Spring," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

British Ship Considered Lost With All Aboard

Rangoon, Burma, May 16 (AP).—The Burma government announced today that the 1000-ton coastal steamship Sir Harvey Adamson, missing since April 17 with 250 passengers, now must be considered lost with all aboard. A press note said efforts by surface craft and planes to trace ship or survivors proved unavailing. The ship was en route to Tavoy when she disappeared. British sources said they believed the vessel had struck a mine.

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST: Still cool weather is predicted for New England, New York and Ohio Saturday. Cool air from Eastern Canada will move in behind the cold front shown in the northeast. (See air flow arrows and fronts on the fotocast.) This cold weather will not be welcomed by northeastern farmers whose plowing and planting have already been delayed from three to four weeks by cold, wet weather.

After studying his air flow arrows and charts the weatherman decided showers and thunderstorms are scheduled for nearly all States east of the Mississippi. Only New England, northern New York, most of Wisconsin and southern Florida will escape the downpour. This rain will be particularly beneficial in the South Atlantic States where the soil has been too dry for plowing. Thundershowers are also pictured for the Dakotas.

Cloudy skies will extend from the Middle Atlantic States to the Mississippi Valley and the Lakes region. It will be clear in northern New England, Nevada and through the Rockies.

Temperatures will moderate in the South Atlantic States, the Upper Lakes region, Central Plains and the Southwest. Maximum temperatures will range from 93 degrees at Las Vegas to 54 in northern Maine and northern Michigan.

Highest temperatures expected in the Nation's cities Saturday afternoon include Nashville and Atlanta, 87; St. Louis, 82; Washington, 80; Philadelphia, 79; Fort Worth, 76; Duluth, 75; Chicago, 72; New York, 70; Buffalo, Albany and Bismarck, 68; Detroit and Hartford, 66; Milwaukee, 64; Boston, 62, and Cleveland, 58 degrees.

MARZANI

From Page 1

and as a member of the Office of Strategic Services he picked out the targets for Doolittle's raid on Japan."

The defense counsel portrayed Marzani as a "friend, counselor and adviser" to neighbors in the melting pot of New York's lower East Side.

Ford said that because of the defendant's educational background as a Williams graduate, his travels throughout Europe and his knowledge of foreign languages, individuals and groups came to him for help and advice.

"He spent hours and days advising them on problems like police brutality, housing, racial discrimination," Ford declared.

The attorney said the defendant organized a "National Defense Committee" in the East Side in the spring of 1941.

"We will show you," Ford told the jury, "that Carl A. Marzani's writings and activities were not at any time for the Communist Party but were for his fellowman of all races and creeds."

Earlier Ford attempted to weaken the credibility of the Government's star witness, New York City Detective Archer Drew.

Under cross-examination, Drew admitted he did not know who typed all the reports which he made to headquarters as a member of the antisubversive squad. He said he made the reports sometimes orally, sometimes in writing from notes on "match pads" and "once, on my shirttail."

Ford also hit at the credibility of former Communist George Hewitt, who, under questioning, admitted he had used a false name to passport authorities when he traveled to Moscow as a "William Jackson." Hewitt earlier had testified he had met Marzani under the name "Tony Whales" at Communist gatherings.

The defense attorney, who has had subpoenas issued for Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of War Patterson, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and Harry B. Mitchell, head of the Civil Service Commission, told reporters a "general" may appear on behalf of the defense.

He said that through Patterson he will seek to show that during the war, Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, for whom Marzani worked in the OSS, once sent a telegram stating that Marzani was not a Communist.

It was considered doubtful if the individuals subpoenaed would appear in court personally but Ford said he expected records of their offices to be produced.

Following the defense's opening address, court was recessed over the weekend. The trial will be resumed Monday at 10 a. m.

'Rubber Curtain' Hides Japan, Briton Charges

London, May 16 (U.P.).—Walter Fletcher, Conservative, said in the House of Commons today that the United States was drawing a "rubber curtain" over Japan by its control.

"You can lift the edge of a rubber curtain but when you drop it, it flies back," he said. "But it is not so hard to lift as an iron curtain and is less rigid and unmannerly."

Despite Army of Million

U. S. Would Have to Scrape Barrel to Fill U. N. Troop Call

(Third of a Series on America's Defense Today.)

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

America has a million-man Army, but we would have to scrape the bottom of the barrel to meet a United Nations call for troops and planes for international police duties.

What size units the United States would contribute to a U. N. police force is still unsettled. It is one of the many issues as yet undecided up on the Flushing flats.

Under discussion, however, The Post learns, are plans for the United States to supply two and one third Army divisions and 16 aircraft groups in case of a U. N. call. Such a contingent would come from the Nation's mobile forces maintained within the continental United States.

It would take not only every man jack of them, but strip other activities bare too. That's how strong our mobile army "in being" is today.

"We would have to pull people out of our schools—virtually close them—and reorganize to meet such a commitment," Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander declared.

Maj. Gen. Elwood Quesada of Washington, D. C., commander of the Tactical Air Force, said the AAF would be equally hard pressed. His outfit and Gen. George Kenney's Strategic Air Force, would have to supply virtually all of the aircraft under a U. N. call. The initial groups could be supplied, Quesada said, but maintenance of them "would be a helluva problem."

Occupation Duty a Burden

This situation graphically illustrates the condition of the Army today. Few Americans realize that the greater part of the service is engaged, directly or indirectly, in occupation duties.

"Our main trouble today," says Assistant Secretary of War Howard Peterson, "is we are so laden with occupation force duties that we are not able to carry out our basic mission—providing for the security of the Nation."

The two functions pull in opposite directions. Forces assigned to occupation duty overseas are not deployed and trained as combat divisions. They are engaged mainly in police and administrative work, and are not large or ready enough to meet a sudden thrust by a powerful foe.

"We could expect a series of Bataans if we became engulfed in war in Europe and Asia," says Peterson.

General MacArthur in Japan and General Clay in Europe have priority on available personnel. Every week they pluck key personnel from the so-called "Army in being" in the States. It keeps the latter force constantly turning over and at reduced strength. Field training to keep ready is difficult to achieve.

Balancing Personnel

Army officials have had to balance their personnel budget out of the "in being" forces. The enlisted leave bill forced a cut in these units, so did the War Department civilian employe slashes.

An important phase of the Army demobilization program was the "civilianization" of the service. Wherever possible civilians replaced soldiers in noncombat jobs. It looked fine—until Congress decided we could economize without hurting national defense by firing civil employes.

This appeared sound—cut down the clerks at the Pentagon. The only trouble was that many of them had to be replaced by soldiers. It was even more true at posts, air depots, arsenals, etc. Soldiers succeeded the fired civilian mechanics, guards and firefighters.

Today the Army and Air Force total about 50,000 officers and men over their aimed-for strength of 1,070,000. This includes men on terminal leave and other "noneffectives."

Due to occupational force needs of the ground forces and their own unwillingness to take short-term enlistees or men in the marginal intelligence level, the AAF is far below its authorized 400,000 strength. It now totals 310,000.

9 Divisions, Most Overseas

We have nine divisions, most of them overseas. A few are skeletonized. This compares with more than 200 active divisions in the Red army.

The AAF has about 55 groups, 15 less than the minimum it considers necessary today. Of these a majority are overseas.

Numerically we have the third-ranking air force in the world today. The Russians have 15,000 first-line combat aircraft with crews in operating units. In addition, they have about 26,000 planes in storage.

The RAF has about 10,000 first-line combat planes in operating units, plus a reserve of about 13,500.

Including the Navy and Marine Corps, we have some 5000 planes in operating units, plus a reserve of perhaps 30,000 aircraft of all types.

Strategic Air Command—which has all the B-29s in use today—can put about 125 super-bombers into action. It has two thirds of its nine groups in being and ready to strike. The rest are on paper.

Tactical Air Command has 8 of its 15 groups in existence, with the rest on paper. This outfit employes light bombers, fighters, and troop carriers for support of the ground forces.

Air Defense Command, charged with the protection of the United States, has one group of jet fighters now forming. A group usually consists of three squadrons of 18 to 30 planes each.

The Army General Staff, after a careful survey, decided that the minimum force the United States should have available on M-day is 1,750,000 men organized, trained and ready to go.

This force is planned as including 10 to 11 divisions and 70 air groups in the Regular Army, 27 divisions and 27 air groups in the National Guard, about 200,000 service troops in Organized Reserve units, and a large number of trained instructors for further mobilization.

In World War II, an Army of eight million, organized into 89 divisions and 238 air groups, mobilized. An M-Day force should be capable of being ready upon only brief warning—depending upon a Nation's circumstances.

Last time, we had two years warning. Next time, many top defense chiefs believe, we may not get two days.

Today, we have an M-Day force of 2 1/3 divisions and some 16 air groups available in the United States. The planned National Guard of 682,000 has an actual strength of only 70,000. There are no divisions in being and only some skeletonized air groups. There are over a million officers and men enrolled in the Reserve, but they are mostly names on a list.

Of course, we have a vast backlog of trained former servicemen and stored weapons. They are a tremendously valuable but rapidly wasting asset. It will be hazardous to count much on them for more than two or three years more. And equally hazardous to wait until then to do anything about replacing them.

Top War Department officials say flatly that we cannot recruit the National Guard and Organized Reserve to full strength without universal military training. Most of them feel we can't maintain a 1,070,000-man Regular Army and Air Force by relying entirely on volunteeers.

(Tomorrow: Shades of 1941 Army.)

MAY

From Page 1

Here is May's story about that money:

For some time before 1941 May and others were promoting a manganese mine on a 7000-acre tract in Greenbrier County, W. Va. The time came when the promoters' lease was about to run out, and Murray Garsson went to May and said he wanted to take over the project. May agreed, on condition Garsson would pay him $7500 to cover his losses and hand over 48 per cent of the stock of the new company for the benefit of stockholders in May's company. Garsson was willing, but did not have the money. May signed one note for $5000, payable to Elisha Walker of New York, and two more for $2500 each payable to Murray Garsson himself. Garsson used these notes to raise the money to pay May for his lease.

Identifies Agreement

May had an agreement with Murray Garsson and Joseph F. Freeman that they would pay the $10,000 worth of notes he had signed. He identified this agreement yesterday. It was in the form of a letter signed by May, Garsson and Freeman.

May said he made this deal because he wanted to accommodate Murray Garsson. And that the $5000 Murray Garsson paid for May's notes in New York, as well as the $2500 that was wired to his credit, were payments growing out of the mineral land deal. May said they had nothing to do with any services he did for any Garsson companies.

The former Congressman is due to spend most of Monday telling the rest of his story, after which he probably will be cross examined at least another day by the prosecutors.

Syria Premier Calls in U. S., Russian Envoys

Damascus, May 16 (U.P.).—Premier Jemil Mardan last night received separately Soviet Ambassador Daniel Solod and United States Charge d'Affaires J. S. Moose, reportedly to discuss the Palestine situation. Reliable sources said Syria would call a meeting of the Arab League shortly on the subject.

Postlude

Budapest Quartet and Guests Honor Two Romantic Masters

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Paul Hume

Beethoven: Septet in E Flat; Schubert: Octet in F Major. Budapest String Quartet with Ralph MacLean, clarinet, James Chambers, horn, Elias Carmen, bassoon, and Anton Torello, double bass. Thursday evening, Library of Congress.

Last night in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress, the artists of the Budapest String Quartet joined by as many distinguished guest artists honored two great romantic masters. Pairing an early septet of Beethoven with the late octet which it inspired in Schubert, they concluded another year of perfect music-making in Washington. It was in every way a glorious conclusion.

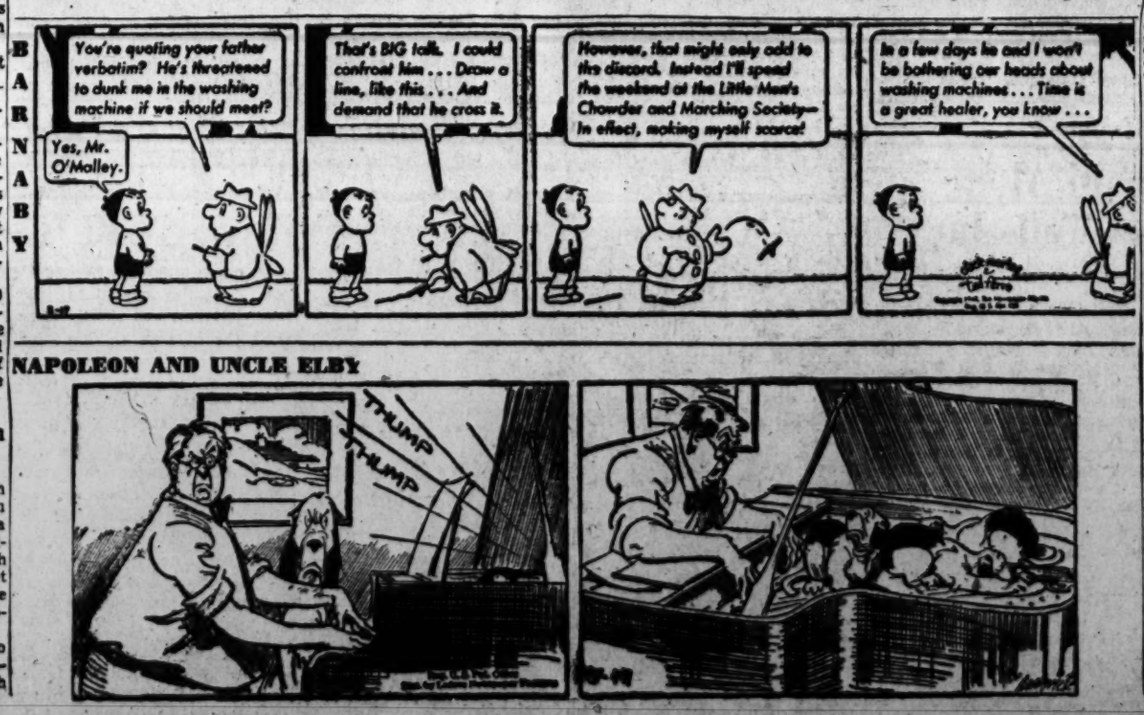
In Beethoven's music we hear a work written just before his first symphony. At first we think: Can this be late Mozart? Then we know that it is not the final achievement of an earlier master but the beginning of a new spirit whom nowadays we define as early Beethoven.

In these two works much of the flowering of the nineteenth century romantic movement is disclosed to our wondering ears. In such moments as the B flat minor variation of the fourth movement, for the cadenza for solo violin in the last section, we realize what Brahms had in mind in much that he wrote. Carrying that parallel farther, there is more than the matter of duplicate tonality to bind this septet with Brahms' horn trio.

Also the Schumann quintet for piano and strings is presaged in the final movement of the Beethoven, even to a duplication in marking "alla marcia."

Moving ahead almost 30 years, we reach the year 1824, 3 years before the death of Beethoven, and only 4 years before that of Schubert. The evolution of the romantic movement is complete. Schubert's Octet says this more plainly than words can. Modulations are more daring in their leaps to less related keys; a theme and its variations are treated far more freely than the year 1800 approved. And in the mightly final movement pure program music is wedded to absolute music as Schubert, leaning on the arm of the earlier path-breaker speaks in agitated accents of tremendous implication.

Truly the playing of these works matched the genius of the writing. The quartet was a constellation around which shone the lights of James Chambers' incredibly beautiful handling of the horn. Ralph MacLean's limpid purity of tone, and Elias Carmen's easy sweetness on the bassoon. It was also a distinct joy to behold and hear Anton Torello's light-footed authority with the double bass. Such music as we seldom hear brought its auditors to their feet shouting sustained approval. Bravo Budapest and their worthy friends!


BARNABY
You're quoting your father verbatim? He's threatened to dunk me in the washing machine if we should meet?
Yes, Mr. O'Malley.
That's BIG talk. I could confront him . . . Draw a line, like this . . . And demand that he cross it.
However, that might only add to the discord. Instead I'll spend the weekend at the Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society—In effect, making myself scarce!
In a few days he and I won't be bothering our heads about washing machines . . . Time is a great healer, you know . . .

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Maryland News

State Departments Face Budget Slashes Amounting to More Than Million Dollars

Annapolis, Md., May 16 (AP).—Some of the State's administrative departments today faced budget slashes which total $1,025,853.

The Board of Public Works announced an across-the-board cut of 2 per cent in funds appropriated for most State departments.

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., planned to spend a hot summer at Government House, the chief executive's mansion here, in order to help cut the State's bill for the two years covered in the 1948-49 budget.

Lane asked the board to disapprove a $9000 item calling for an air-conditioning unit at the mansion.

Budget cuts for the coming biennium were directed by a joint resolution of the 1947 State Legislature.

The works board exempted the following State agencies from the 2 per cent general cut: State Legislature, judiciary, Bureau of Medical Service, public schools, emergency fund, Department of Public Welfare and a few others.

The board also authorized, at its meeting here yesterday, the issuance of two series of bonds, one of $4,625,000 and the other for five million dollars. Both will pay for construction of new State buildings.

The board approved an outlay of $50,000 for the repair of National Guard armories, particularly the structure at Frederick.

The board was advised by the attorney general's office it did not have authority to make adjustments in the contract for erection of the $1,798,000 chronic disease hospital at Salisbury.

J. Roland Dashiell, the contractor, said his costs had been increased by the long delay in getting approval of the construction by the Civilian Production Administration in Washington. Work only recently was resumed, and Dashiell reported increased charges by subcontractors would prevent him from meeting terms of the contract.

Hooper S. Miles, State treasurer and a member of the Board of Public Works, said the decision to retain terms of the contract probably would mean Dashiell would give it up.

Dr. Wiedefeld to Retire

Towson, Md., May 16 (AP).—Dr. M. Theresa Wiedefeld, president of Towson State Teachers College for nine years, announced her retirement today, effective in August.

A native of Baltimore, she attended the college when it was known as the State Normal School and was located in that city.

Dr. Wiedefeld attended Johns Hopkins University and Columbia University. She served as supervisor of Anne Arundel County Schools and was with the State Department of Education from 1919 to 1938, first as assistant supervisor and than as supervisor of schools.

Recoup With Tomatoes

Hagerstown, Md., May 16 (AP).—Hancock County orchard owners are turning to planting tomatoes in an effort to recoup from losses suffered by destruction of their fruits in recent cold weather.

R. Samuel Dillon, jr., said he was planning to plant 50 acres of tomatoes and he expected other hard-hit fruit growers in the area to do the same. "Tomatoes will help bear labor costs and also help keep our orchard owners together," Dillon said.

A check by owners indicated the Hancock County apple yield this year will not exceed 200,000 bushels, just one fifth of last year's production.

Backing Truck Kills Boy

Preston, Md., May 16 (AP).—Barry Jones, 5-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jasper Jones of Oxford, was run over and killed today by a truck while visiting with his parents on the farm of Waldo Grimes, State police reported. The police said a truck driven by Grimes backed over the boy who was not seen by the operator.

Carroll Firemen Elect

Sykesville, Md., May 16 (AP).—Paul Leister of Pleasant Valley was the new president of the Carroll County Volunteer Firemen's Association today as the result of an election at the organization's twenty-fifth annual convention.

Three bands, 16 companies and three auxiliaries paraded last night as a climax to convention sessions.

Wilbur C. Weller, jr., of Westminister was named vice president; A. R. Yingling, Mount Airy, secretary, and C. V. Greifenstein of Manchester, treasurer. The women's auxiliary elected Mrs. Marie Stitely of Union Bridge, president; Mrs. Irene Welsh of Mount Airy, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Grimes, Sykesville, secretary, and Mrs. Naomi Snyder of Manchester, treasurer.

Msgr. Codori Is Dead

Frederick, Md., May 16.—Word has been received here of the death on May 14 of the Right Rev. Msgr. John N. Codori, D.D., LL. D., vicar general of the Altoona diocese of the Roman Catholic Church for 23 years. Msgr. Codori died in Mercy Hospital, Johnstown, Pa., at the age of 80.

The churchman was well-known in Emmitsburg, being a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey, and Miss Anne Codori, Emmitsburg, and a brother, Leo B. Codori, Pittsburgh.

Reckord to Get Award

The War Department announced yesterday the award of a second Distinguished Service Medal Oak Leaf Cluster to Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Maryland adjutant general.

The award, for Reckord's work as European theater of operations provost marshal in World War II, will be presented by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, at the Pentagon Tuesday.

Reckord received the D. S. M. after World War I for his command of Maryland's 115th Infantry Regiment of the Twenty-ninth Nation Guard Division during fighting at Verdun, France. He was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second D. S. M. for his work as commander of the old Third Service Command in 1942 and 1943 before going to England as provost marshal.

Will Tour Southern Md.

Baltimore, May 16 (AP).—The third of a series of "good neighbor" trade-development tours of the sales and marketing bureau of the Baltimore Association of Commerce will take in southern Maryland counties, beginning next Wednesday.

The association said today that May was chosen for the tour because the loose leaf tobacco auctions are in operation in that producing belt.

The tentative itinerary includes:

Wednesday—La Plata, Leonardtown and St. Marys City.

Thursday—U. S. Naval Air Test Station, Patuxent, Upper Marlboro and Annapolis.

Ostrich Feathers Wanted

Annapolis, Md., May 16 (AP).—The King William Players at St. John's College have their story, cast, stage and almost all the costumes for their annual production next month.

What puzzles them is how to get hold of a couple of ostrich feathers and angel wings.

Jack Landau, their director, admitted today he had given up hope of finding "really good" wings and would be satisfied with reasonably good facsimiles.

The feathers are for seventeenth century costumes in the college presentation of Ben Johnson's "The Alchemist," June 4 and 6.

Leaf Prices Decline

Baltimore, May 16 (AP).—The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today the lowest grades of tobacco continued to decline in price this week on the southern Maryland auction markets.

Averages on a grade basis were from $2 to $4 a 100 pounds lower than on sales last week. Red dull and all grades of tips showed the greatest loss, while better qualities of bright crop continued to sell at $60 to $62, or about the same as a week ago.

Ground leaves followed the downward trend, with losses of from $2 to $3. Light offerings were made during the first three days, with the volume of sales picking up yesterday and today, the department said. The general quality was about the same as last week, with some improvement shown toward the end of the week.

Net sales for the week ended today amounted to 1,063,114 pounds, averaging $48.35 per 100, or 87 cents under last week. Average sales to date are $49.32 for a net total of 4,754,138 pounds.

Draft Evader Jailed

Baltimore, May 16 (AP).—A three year prison sentence was imposed in Federal court here today upon Raymond H. Shifflet, 36-year-old Annapolis, Md., barber after his conviction on charges of failing to report for induction into the armed forces in 1944 and interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

Shifflet, who was known for some time in Annapolis as Hopkins pleaded guilty. He said he came originally from Harrisonburg, Va.

U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn told Judge William C. Coleman that Shifflet had been a fugitive for more than two years and had dyed his hair and used false names in obtaining employment.

Pages to Visit Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., May 16 (AP).—Forty pages from the halls of Congress will give the Naval Academy the once-over tomorrow in what has become an annual custom.

The lads who do the chores for the Nation's solons will arrive at the academy at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, make a tour of the academy, go for a swim in the natatorium and later see the Navy-Villanova baseball game.

Passenger Dives From Ferry, Saves Drowning Man

Annapolis, Md., May 16 (AP).—Lawrence Berman, 38, was saved from drowning in the Chesapeake Bay late yesterday afternoon when Donald McNaughton of Cambridge dived from the ferry on which both had been passengers and held Berman on the surface until they were picked up in a lifeboat.

Berman leaped from the ferry just after it passed the Sandy Point bell buoy, headed toward Matapeake, George W. Phillips, assistant general manager of the ferry system, reported.

Accompanied by his wife, Berman was returning to a mental institution near Cambridge, Phillips added.

John W. Coursey, captain of the ferry Gov. Harry W. Nice, turned the boat around when passengers shouted that Berman had gone overboard and McNaughton jumped after him.

The two were in the water 12 minutes before the ferry crew pulled them into the lifeboat.

When the vessel docked at Matapeake, Berman was given into the custody of State police, Phillips said.

Butter Set Aside For War Needs Ended

The Agriculture Department ended yesterday a wartime order which required butter makers to set aside part of their output for military and other war needs.

Although June, 1946, was the last month in which a set-aside was required, the order was continued until substantially all of the earmarked butter was delivered to Government agencies.

Under this order, the Government took as much as 28 per cent of the total annual output of creamery butter.

Route of Gun Battle . . .

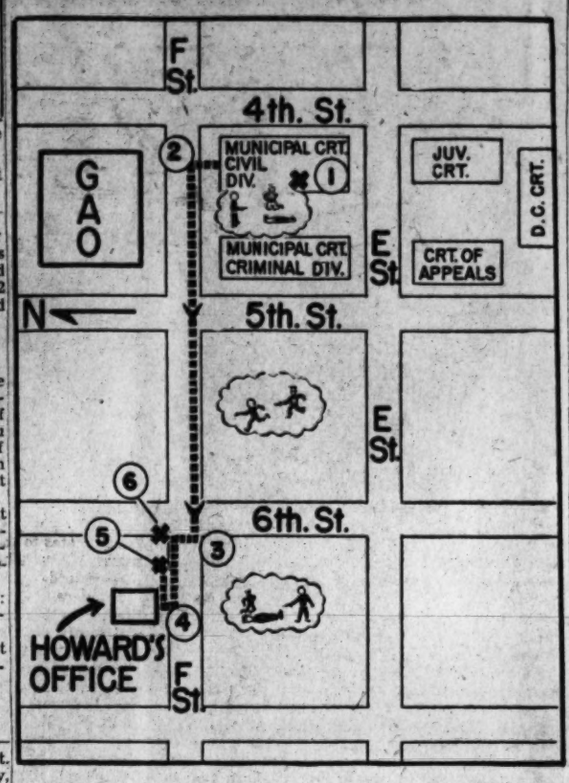


CHART OF SHOOTINGS—Police accounts of the courthouse slaying and the gun battle which followed say Daniel Williams, disbarred Jackson (Miss.) lawyer, shot and killed a clerk in the municipal court and got on elevator (1); ran through building and out F st. entrance (2); went down F st. to 6th st. (3), inquired for Attorney Perry W. Howard (4) and was told he wasn't in his office; turned and shot Cecil Claig, pursuing courthouse guard (5), and engaged in gun battle with Police Pvt. Hubert Estes (6), who was killed in the gun fight after dropping Williams with four of five shots as he went down firing

SHOOT

From Page 1

became angry when informed his application was rejected because of his disbarment.

"What the hell's Mississippi got to do with the District of Columbia," the gunman reportedly demanded.

The picture as pieced together by Canfield:

Williams pulled out a .38-caliber Iver-Johnson revolver and shot Dalzell. Devendorf, standing at the file cabinet, saw the gun and yelled "Watch out." Williams turned and shot Devendorf.

Williams then walked calmly to the corridor and toward the elevator, Canfield reported.

Reloaded, Says Messenger

George Clemmons, a messenger who lives at 1206 T st. nw., was seated near the elevator. He said:

"I saw the man walk toward me holding the gun. He reached the elevator and pressed the putton to go down. Just then Mr. Dalzell came to the door of his office. There was blood all over his shirt and he looked sick. The man with the gun took some bullets out of his coat pocket, reloaded the gun slowly and then fired three or four times at Mr. Dalzell, who fell down."

Sedgwrick Pearson of Merrifield, Va., the elevator operator, brought his car to the third floor without having heard of the shooting.

"He got into my elevator quietly and when I stopped at the second floor, he dashed out. I yelled to him that it wasn't the ground floor. And he came back in, pulled his gun out and swore at me. When we got to the ground floor he ran to the F street entrance (about halfway to the other end of the building) and disappeared.

Meanwhile, Claig, the guard, was called by the court clerk. "Williams got off the elevator when I got on," said Claig at Providence Hospital later. "I didn't know him, of course."

Claig said he received orders from the clerk to follow the gunman while a call was made for Metropolitan Police.

Claig said he followed Williams at a fast walk to 6th and F sts., about two blocks from the courthouse, saw him speak to Mrs. Mary B. Crawford, 4405 E st. se., in front of Howard's office. When informed Howard was not at the office (613 F st. nw.), Williams turned and walked back toward 5th st., Claig said.

"I kept following him and when I was about 30 or 40 feet away, he turned around, pulled a gun and asked why I was following," Claig said. "He didn't sound like he was going to shoot. So I just stalled him along. There wasn't anything I could do."

'Persuader' Fails

A crew of workmen installing glass at the store at 601 F st., watched aghast on their scaffolds.

Policeman Estes, who had been on liaison duty at the Criminal Courts Building, volunteered to catch Williams, police said. He commandeered a truck. He got out at 6th and F sts., walked up behind Williams and swatted at Williams' gun arm with a "persuader" (special type blackjack). Williams moved just then and the blackjack glanced off his gun arm, witnesses related.

"Then," said Claig, "Williams shot me and turned and began shooting at Estes who was just drawing his gun. I fell. Then I got up and tackled Williams from behind. Estes had kept right on shooting even after he was hit. He was still shooting when he was on the ground.

"I tackled Williams and got his gun. Then I began clubbing him until some policemen arrived."

Williams Wounded Four Times

Williams had four wounds. Estes, although mortally wounded, had drawn his own gun and shot Williams through the right hand, right shoulder, right chest and a glancing shot in the forehead. Physicians at Gallinger said William's wounds were "critical" but said they expected him to survive.

Detective Sergt. Walter Perry said Williams told him en route to the hospital he shot Dalzell because he "wanted to get the money back."

When asked why he shot the others, he said he didn't know. As for Policeman Estes, Williams said he shot him "because the policeman shot at me." Williams maintained a tight silence at the hospital.

House Unit Asks 'Less Lavish' Scale At Naval Academy

A congressional committee says it is time for a lot of dry-land sailors at the Naval Academy to go to sea.

A limit of 1000 enlisted men for the school at Annapolis is contained in the 1948 Navy appropriation bill recommended to the House yesterday by its Appropriation Committee.

In their report made public yesterday, the Congressmen commented:

"The committee feels that entirely too many enlisted men are on duty at the academy at the present time, and insists that the authorities in charge of the academy operate that institution on a less luxurious basis in the future.

"At the present time there are about 2900 midshipmen at the academy, with slightly over 1600 enlisted men to serve them, as compared with about 2300 midshipmen and 736 enlisted men so assigned in 1939.

"The hearings indicate that practically every operation at the Naval Academy is on a much more lavish basis than it was prior to the war."

WILLIAMS

From Page 1

Williams refused to talk further, declaring he felt too bad to speak and wanted to sleep, Perry said.

During further questioning, shortly before Williams was to be operated on for his bullet wounds, he stated that the gun had been willed to him by a deceased uncle some time ago, Perry said.

Williams also stated that he had come to Washington about two months ago from Jackson, Miss., and that he had visited here about a year and a half ago, according to Perry.

Rep. D'Alesandro Resigns to Take Post of Mayor

By The Associated Press

Representative D'Alesandro (D., Md.) resigned as a member of Congress yesterday preparatory to being sworn in May 20 as Mayor of Baltimore.

His resignation was submitted in a letter to the Speaker of the House. The House was not in session yesterday.

Representative Sasscer (D., Md.) told the House Thursday that D'Alesandro had been an "outstanding, energetic, capable and beloved member . . . He leaves an enviable record here and enjoys the complete confidence of his colleagues.

"I know I speak the feeling of all here when we wish him well as Mayor of Baltimore."

Sasscer extended an invitation to House members to attend D'Alesandro's inauguration as Mayor at Baltimore City Hall next Tuesday.

D'Alesandro was serving his fifth term as a Member of Congress.

Moscow Radio Holds U. S. Is Arms Purveyor

London, May 16 (U.P.).—A Radio Moscow commentator, discussing "American expansion in the Near East," said today the United States is "becoming the sole purveyor of arms in the East and is selling cheaply both surplus American goods and obsolete arms.

The commentator said, "almost everywhere in the East Americans are establishing airdromes and landing fields. In Dakhvan, center of the oil industry of Saudi Arabia, Americans have built an enormous airfield which represents an important American air base in the Near and Middle East."

Lane Appeals For U. S. Nod On Bay Span

Baltimore, May 16 (AP).—Governor Lane called upon the War Department at a hearing here today to approve the State's proposed location of the Chesapeake Bay bridge "with every emphasis at my command."

Lane told Col. J. S. Seybold, district engineer, there was an "unanimity of opinion" of the people of Maryland on the need for the 24-million-dollar span authorized by the 1947 General Assembly.

He explained the project has been discussed for 30 years, but previously there had been no opportunity to finance the undertaking.

Herschel Allen, representative of the G. E. Greiner Co. which made engineering studies, pointed out that the War Department had granted a permit for a similar transbay bridge in the same location in 1939.

The proposed bridge would have a total length of 5 miles and a vertical main channel clearance of 175 feet, which was described as adequate by G. H. Pouder, executive secretary of the Baltimore Association of Commerce.

Pouder told Colonel Seybold the average mast height of 600 vessels entering the Baltimore port in 1940 was 155 feet.

W. G. Ewald, director of the sales and marketing bureau of the association, also submitted a statement in favor of the bridge and cited the long delays experienced in crossing the bay.

Representatives of the Navy Department said there was no objection to the location.

A petition was presented by Stevenson Mason, head of a steamship line, asking for a 30-day recess to permit gathering of material in opposition to the project. He said he is "congenitally opposed to bridges as a menace to navigation," while Capt. George E. McCabe, captain of port, said it would create a bottleneck.

U. S., Yugoslavia Plan Lend-Lease, Property Parley

By the United Press

Negotiations will begin here Monday for settlement of Yugoslavia's lend-lease account with the United States, the Sate Department and the Yugoslav Embassy announced jointly yesterday.

They will include talks on American property in Yugoslavia and Yugoslave property in the United States as well as a discussion of financial claims of either government against the other.

A State Department spokesman said the lend-lease account comes to about 32 million dollars. Precise figures are not available on other property involved but he said ratio was 2 to 1 in favor of this country.

The Yugoslav delegation will be headed by Assistant Foreign Minister Dr. Vladimir Velebit, who also is deputy chief of Yugoslav delegation for the United Nations meeting on Palestine. Willard Thorp, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, will be the chief United States negotiator.

Whiteman Signs Radio Contract for $4000 Weekly

New York, May 16 (AP).—The American Broadcasting Co. said today it had completed the largest single time sale in the history of broadcasting with announcement that four clients would sponsor Paul Whiteman when he becomes a disc jockey June 30 in a deal involving $5,200,000.

The famous orchestra leader will receive $4000 for his five-times-weekly Paul Whiteman Club, on a coast-to-coast network of recorded music "program premieres" from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. (EST). This share of the contract is in addition to his present $50,000 a year salary as director of music for the network.

The Monday-through-Friday program, ABC said, will be sponsored by the National Biscuit Co., Nestles Milk Products, Inc., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and Wesson Oil and Snowdrift. Each sponsor ABC said, has signed a 52-week contract with the ABC covering a 15-minute portion of the program five times a week.

German Scientists Putting U. S. Years Ahead, Army Says

Frankfurt, Germany, May 16 (U.P.).—The U. S. Army said today 350 German scientists and technicians sent to the United States to work under Government supervision "have already put the U. S. 10 years ahead of schedule in some fields of research and have saved millions of dollars in research costs.

The announcement said the transfer of scientists had been going on for months. One officer estimated that about 1000 Germans ultimately would go to the United States for research work.

Does Britain Seek New Loan? Churchill Asks

Ayr, Scotland, May 16 (AP).—Winston Churchill asked tonight in a political address whether Britain's Labor Government planned to seek another loan from the United States to overcome its economic difficulties.

The British wartime Premier said the $3,750,000,000 loan granted last year by the American Government was being expended unwisely and, in many instances, on nonessential projects.

"There is no country in the world that is being racketed to pieces the way we are, and there is no country less capable of surviving such maltreatment," Churchill declared at the meeting, arranged by the Unionist Party of Scotland and attended by 6000 persons.

Dr. Dabney Dies; Famous Va. Professor

Charlottesville, Va., May 16 (AP).—Dr. Richard Heath Dabney, emeritus professor of history and former dean of the graduate school at the University of Virginia, died at 6:30 a. m. today at his residence on Rugby Road.

He was 87 years old and had been in failing health for several years. He was the father of Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Dr. Dabney was a native of Memphis, Tenn., the son of Virginius Dabney, author of "Don Miff," receiving his master of arts degree at the University of Virginia in 1881. Dr. Dabney was a student of the universities of Berlin, Munich and Heidelburg from 1882 to 1885.

The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred on him in 1885 by Heidelburg University.

Joined U. of Va. in 1889

Beginning his career as an educator at the New York Latin School, where he taught for one year, Dr. Dabney became a professor of history at the University of Indiana in 1886. He returned to the University of Virginia in 1889 as an adjunct professor of history, was made associate professor of history in 1896 and professor of history and economics in 1897.

He was dean of the department of graduate studies from 1905 to 1923. He retired in 1938 after 49 years on the university faculty.

While a student at the University of Virginia, Dr. Dabney was a classmate and fraternity brother of Woodrow Wilson. His extensive correspondence with Wilson over a long period of years was presented by him some years ago to the Alderman Library at the university.

Dr. Dabney was the author of "The Cause of the French Revolution," "Methods of Historical Instruction," "Is History a Science?" "The Nineteenth Century in Europe," "John Randolph, a Character Sketch," and a number of historical reviews and articles.

Last of Famed Group

Dr. Dabney was the oldest surviving professor emeritus and the last of a group of professors which included such men as William H. Echols, William Minor Lile, Raleigh C. Minor and Charles A. Graves.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Greek letter fraternity; Eli Banana Ribbon Society, the Raven Society and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Dabney was married in 1888 to Miss Mary A. Bentley of Richmond, who died in 1889. In 1899 he married Miss Lily H. Davis of Albemarle County, who survives. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. John C. Parker, jr., of Franklin, and one son, Virginius Dabney, Richmond.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. at the university chapel, with the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Charlottesville, officiating. Burial will be in the university cemetery.

Morgan Marks 68th Year on Same Paper

Warsaw, Va., May 16 (AP).—W. Y. Morgan, dean of Virginia newspapermen, said today he believed that publishing a country newspaper offered American youth unsurpassed advantages.

He made this observation as he completed 68 years of continuous service with the Northern Neck News—the last 58 years as editor and publisher—and helped to get another edition of his paper off the press.

"I don't know any field that offers for the youth of this country greater advantages than that of publishing the country newspaper," said Morgan who in his newspaper career has come to know and be known by practically every resident of Virginia's Northern Neck section.

Morgan, who celebrated his eighty-first birthday last November 21, believes the principal function of the weekly newspaper is "to cover local news, adhering strictly to the local field and ignoring State and national affairs." The Northern Neck News is an example of just that and its editor attends virtually all the affairs that take place in the counties between the Potomac and the Rappahannock Rivers.

The Northern Neck News, published in a town of 600 population, has a circulation of approximately 3000. The veteran editor is enjoying good health and expects to continue indefinitely "on the job."

Virginia News

Program Mapped to Open First State-wide Vocational Center at Wilson Hospital

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP).—A step toward establishing the first State-wide vocational training and rehabilitation center at the former Woodrow Wilson General Hospital was taken here today at a conference of Augusta County school authorities with officials of the State Board of Education.

The conference sought to plan a program to be ready at the fall session to provide a vocational training and rehabilitation set-up that would be offered to students at a higher-than-high school level.

Augusta County plans also to operate a new high school on the property, but the rehabilitation and vocational training will be offered in a separate area under the supervision of the State. Students from other areas of the State will be admitted on a tuition basis.

Dowell J. Howard, first assistant superintendent of public instruction, said the department heads were exploring with Augusta School Superintendent A. C. Gilkeson and the county's director of instruction, Dewitt Berry, the general phases of a program to be offered.

"We haven't come to anything specific yet," Howard said, "but we're exploring the matter thoroughly."

Present at the conference also were R. N. Anderson, State director of rehabilitation; Louise Bernard, supervisor of distributive education; Dr. B. H. Van Oot, supervisor of trade and industrial education; Frank B. Cale, supervisor of agricultural education; L. N. Walker, supervisor of commercial education and Mrs. Helen Hopper, assistant supervisor of home economics.

The State of Virginia yet hasn't received a deed to the Woodrow Wilson property which was offered by the Federal Government, but has a letter of transmittal under which the education department is going ahead with its plans.

Chief Hollis to Retire

Winchester, Va., May 16.—C. W. Hollis, chief of the Winchester Police Department since 1931 and a member of the force for almost a half century, will retire on July 1, according to an announcement today by Dr. C. R. Anderson, mayor and police commissioner. Hollis' retirement become effective six days after his seventy-third birthday.

A native of Winchester, Hollis attended local schools and entered police work after graduation. He started on the force as third assistant patrolman, but left Winchester for a time to work for the Baltimore & Ohio and the Seaboard Railway police forces. He returned here in 1905.

Named to Dental Board

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced today the appointment of Dr. Clarence K. Garrard of Lynchburg to the Virginia State Board of Dental Examiners to succeed Dr. T. Wood Campbell of Suffolk, who was not a candidate for reappointment.

The appointment becomes effective June 30 for a three-year term.

Refresher for Doctors

Charlottesville, Va., May 16.—An intensive refresher course in general medicine for members of the Medical Society of Virginia will be given here by the University of Virginia during a two-week period starting Monday. Seventy-five are expected to attend.

Cost of the course will be borne by the society's committee on clinical and postgraduate medical education. Members of the medical societies of North Carolina and West Virginia have been invited to attend as guests.

Work Age Rise Sought

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP).—A Virginia child labor committee has been organized here with objectives which include regulation of hours of work for children up to 18 instead of the presen: 16 years of age.

The committee, organized yesterday to propose amendments to the State law raising the general minimum age for employment from 14 to 16 years, also voted unanimously to approve the child labor standards suggested by the Richmond Child Labor Committee.

The committee was formed at a State legislative conference on child labor called by the Richmond committee. Attending were about 75 persons from throughout Virginia.

$800,000 School Program To Start in Charles County

La Plata, Md., May 16 (Spl).—Improvement of La Plata, Bel Alton and Pomonkey High Schools will be started after July 1, State Senator James B. Monroe said today after a conference between Republican Party leaders and the all-Republican County Board of Commissioners.

Senator Monroe said the board had decided to issue bonds this year "in an amount necessary to meet current requirements" of the 800 thousand dollar school building program. Similar procedure will be followed in subsequent years until the projects are completed.

The State official said $619,000 will be used at La Plata High School for expansion purposes. A new gymnasium and auditorium will be built in addition to many new classrooms. The present auditorium will be converted into classrooms and a cafeteria, Senator Monroe said.

Another $181,000 is earmarked for the Bel Alton and Pomonkey schools for classroom additions, he said. The remainder of the fund will be used for repairs and improvements at other high and grade schools in the county.

The resolution authorizing the bond issue was passed by the last session of the General Assembly. Thomas B. R. Mudd, chairman of the County Republican State Central Committee, has been named head of the building committee in charge of the program.

Other members of the committee are Milton M. Somers, Calvin Compton, Mrs. Xavier Garner and Mrs. Roland Batesman.

Senator Monroe said that the commissioners' action means that the county's public school system will receive its full share of State school funds provided under the Sherbow plan by increasing the present 56 cent school levy to 65 cents and by earmarking the additional 5 cents for school construction.

Winchester Parley Set

Winchester, Va., May 16.—The Virginia Society of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists at a one-day annual meeting at the Cavalier hotel, Virginia Beach, this week decided to hold their 1948 meeting

May Remove Bodies

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP).—Bodies of soldiers buried in Front Royal Post Cemetery will be disinterred and removed to another cemetery unless some Virginia city or county government is willing to assume the cost of providing perpetual maintenance of the burial plot, Governor Tuck has been notified.

The Governor has passed this information on to the Circuit Court of Warren County.

According to a letter received by the Governor from the office of the Army's quartermaster general, the Government plans to declare the Front Royal post site surplus property or to turn it over to the United States Department of Agriculture in June.

Under War Department policy, all bodies buried on posts which are to be abandoned must be removed to national cemeteries or some governmental body must assume the obligation of providing perpetual care.

Flag Exercises Set

Fredericksburg, Va., May 16 (AP).—Senator A. Willis Robertson, (D., Va.) will speak at the annual Flag Day exercises of the Fredericksburg Elks Lodge on June 15. The ceremonies will be held at James Monroe High School at 3 p. m., after a parade from the Elks Home.

Pilot Dies in Crash

Norfolk, Va., May 16 (AP).—Edward Kinzler, 25, of Quakertown, Pa., an Army Air Forces veteran, was fatally injured yesterday when his crop-duster plane crashed near Bridgetown on the eastern shore of Virginia.

Seek to Remove Whale

Norfolk, Va., May 16 (AP).—Coast Guardsmen at the Fort Macon, N. C., lifeboat station were attempting today to tow a dead whale off the beach near Cape Lookout Light. The whale was discovered yesterday but the Coast Guard and men living nearby were unsuccessful in attempts to remove the mammal.

Hearing Set in Slaying

Manassas, Va., May 16 (AP).—Herbert Smith, about 50, charged with killing Joseph Milstead, 42-year-old carpenter, will be given a preliminary hearing at 10 a. m. May 28 in Prince William courthouse here.

Commonwealth's Attorney Stanley A. Owens said last night the investigation into the case was continuing and that an autopsy may be performed. He said Milstead was found shot at Smith's home near Dumfries Wednesday.

General Denies U. S. Forewarned Of Brazil Red Ban

Rio de Janeiro, May 16 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Gordon P. Saville, of the joint Brazil-United States Military Commission, denied last night charges by the Communist paper Tribuna Popular that he had advance notice of a decree outlawing the Communist Party in Brazil.

The paper made the accusation to support its contention that President Truman had "ordered" the action against the Communist Party.

The paper carried a facsimile of an order from Saville dated May 7 advising United States troops that "it is contemplated that an important political decision will be rendered by the Brazilian government tomorrow."

"Like other news readers, I learned of the impending decision from published accounts," Saville said, and as a result "cautioned our personnel to be especially alert, avoiding any act which might even inadvertently indicate participation in the domestic affairs of Brazil."

Jury Is Deadlocked In Police Assault Case

Charles Town, W. Va., May 16 (AP).—After a three-day trial, a jury in Jefferson County Circuit Court failed to agree today on a verdict in the case of Perry Wilson, Charles Town policeman charged with an assault on Amos Sager March 5.

A poll of the jury indicated five were for conviction and seven for acquittal. The State filed a motion for new trial at the September term of court.

U. S. Approval Held Important by Dutch

Batavia, Java, May 6 (AP).—Nieuwsgier, which is considered an influential organ of liberal Dutch colonial opinion, said today it was "of the greatest importance" that the next governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies be acceptable to the United States.

The newspaper did not mention directly Dutch hopes of a United States loan to rehabilitate Indonesia. It expressed the opinion that rumors Gov. Gen. H. J. van Mook would be replaced by Johannes Meynen, former Dutch Defense Minister, were well founded.

The Washington Post

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Saturday, May 17, 1947

Keep Visitors Coming

Sixty-million dollars is a lot of money in anybody's language. That is the sum spent here each year by the estimated 3¼ million visitors who come to Washington annually. It requires little imagination to perceive the direct relationship of this tourist trade to the welfare of almost all District businesses. Thus it is important to keep the visitors coming, especially now that travel is easier and accommodations are more plentiful.

The agency most directly responsible for telling Washington's story over the country is the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade. In addition to its part in encouraging the general tourist traffic, this committee has been instrumental in bringing to Washington during 1947 some 150 conventions with approximately 75,000 delegates. The committee exerts its influence through promotional efforts consisting of contacting national organizations, special motion pictures, travel exhibits, news releases, radio programs and other media. Locally the committee sponsors such popular community activities as the District Information Center, the Cherry Blossom Festival, the President's Cup Regatta, and the Christmas Tree lighting program. All of these activities help attract visitors, but they also are of more than incidental service to Washingtonians themselves.

To continue its work the Greater National Capital Committee needs $85,000. This is a campaign which should command the support of District businessmen if for no other reason than self-interest. Beyond its commercial aspects, the program of advertising Washington can help impart a better understanding to millions of Americans to whom our national shrines and the operations of Government now are merely something they read about.

De Gaulle's Campaign

General de Gaulle, speaking at Bordeaux, resumed his bid for a return to power in the present political crisis in France. At the same time he made it perfectly plain that he would return only upon his own terms. One of these terms would be the abandonment of the Fourth Republic, as created by the new constitution, and the establishment of a Fifth Republic, under a strong executive who would have "the honor and duty of acting in the name of France without being subjected to any influence other than duty,"—in other words, an executive independent of all legislative interference.

He insisted that there must be no liquidation of the French Empire, for this, he said, would be a national humiliation which might lead to the total loss of independence for France itself. He proposed, therefore, the creation of a French Federal Union upon a model something like that of the British Commonwealth. This plan would include a renewal of treaty relations between France and such semiautonomous states as the Viet-Nam, Cambodia, Cochin China, Tunisia and Morocco, and separate statutes for other French territories which would give the local populations, both French and native, a share in the government. General de Gaulle also wants a federal parliament comprised of representatives of the various states and colonies.

The chief significance of the speech, however, was that it made not a single concession to the Center, whose support is essential to De Gaulle, if he is to come to power by constitutional means. Thus the Popular Republican Movement, next to the Communists the strongest single political party in France, is placed in a curious dilemma. The Popular Republicans (MRP) cannot give their support to General de Gaulle without also submitting blindly to his leadership and subordinating their own policies to his, nor without repudiating a constitution which is so largely the handiwork of their own members. Up to this point General de Gaulle has pointedly refrained from clarifying his position on urgent domestic questions, and until he does the MRP cannot follow his leadership without great danger of becoming, in the minds of the French electorate, another party of the Right, a suspicion that the MRP from its inception has taken great pains to avoid.

Meanwhile, however, the MRP, like many of the Socialists, has finally decided that collaboration with the Communists in the effort to govern France is impossible. But it is also apparent that the present unstable coalition of Socialists, Popular Republicans and a few other parties of the Left and Center cannot hope to survive the new and greater crisis which is being precipitated by the steadily rising costs of living and by the new epidemic of strikes encouraged by the Communists. It is apparently because he believes that in such a crisis France must turn either to him or to Moscow that General de Gaulle deems it unnecessary or inadvisable to give either concessions or reassurances to the Center and the Left.

Bevin's Boner

There seems to be little doubt that Mr. Bevin is feeling the strain of his position as Britain's Foreign Minister. His attack yesterday on the American press furnishes another proof of his nervousness and tension. Only a few months ago, in violation of a confidence that even a cub reporter would have respected, he blurted out in the House of Commons some private comments that Secretary Byrnes had made to him. We doubt whether Mr. Byrnes, who has a free way of talking, had ever been similarly embarrassed by an American reporter. Now the indiscreet Mr. Bevin is seeking to make out a case proving the irresponsibility of the American press. "One cannot even think aloud," he said, "or make preliminary suggestions to one's colleagues unless it is hurled into headlines in the press. The blame lies largely with the United States power of the press." Evidently Britain's Foreign Secretary was thinking of the Moscow conference.

Mr. Bevin ought to be asked for chapter and verse of his indictment. In our judgment, the Moscow parley was covered as fairly as it was covered comprehensively. None of the reporters was admitted to the meetings either of the Foreign Ministers or of their deputies. They obtained the information upon which public opinion depended through the medium of spokesmen. These spokesmen, Mr. Charles E. Bohlen for the Americans and Mr. William Ridsdale for the British, held briefings after every meeting, and there has hitherto been no complaint about the circumspection of either. Of course, the delegates occasionally talked informally with the reporters, but no boners appear to have been perpetrated, and, indeed, there had been nothing but praise for the responsibility of the coverage till Mr. Bevin's petulant statement came over the wires.

So far as we can make out, the Russian newspapers carried the news of the conference in greatest detail. This was natural enough. The meeting was being held on their home grounds. British news was preeminent at the first meeting of the Foreign Ministers in London, and we recall that our newspapermen were considerably piqued to read far more information in the British press than was vouchsafed to them by Mr. Byrnes. It has always been the feeling that the British and Russians and French at these conferences are far more communicative to their journalists than the American delegates are to ours. This was a sore point particularly at the San Francisco conference when the United Nations Charter was under discussion. However, Mr. Bevin gives the impression that Americans always have had a keyhole advantage.

It always seems as if the splenetic Mr. Bevin is hankering for a return to the old system of communiques. This was the system in vogue at, for instance, the Yalta conference of unfortunate memory though there was some excuse for noninforming communiques during wartime. The American people, in our judgment, would not tolerate any reversion to this practice. And it would be more becoming of Mr. Bevin as the spokesman of a country still devoted to free institutions to be equally intolerant of secrecy by communique.

Liberty of the press is fighting a rearguard battle in our troubled world. It used to find its greatest champions in England. Time was when Lord Hawksbury could write to Bonaparte that "the King of England will make no concession to a foreign power at the expense of liberty of the press." But that was in the spacious days of Pax Britannica. The present-day incumbent of the Foreign Office in London does not belong to this grand tradition. He appears to be half in league with the enemies of press freedom. For this is not the first time he has disparaged the press. Two years ago he made a similar crack at the expense of British newspapers. Commenting on a news report in the British papers on conditions in Indonesia, Mr. Bevin said the free press aims at three things: to amuse, to entertain, and to mislead. This flippant comment did a serious disservice to the cause of a free press. It was monumentally stupid. All that the Russians have to do whenever a request in behalf of the foreign free press is made in Moscow is to dig out Mr. Bevin's statement. Statesmanship certainly takes a holiday when Mr. Bevin makes his aspersions on the newspaper press.

Foot In Mouth

It seems quite clear that the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Mr. B. Carroll Reece, does not mean to let his opposite number in the Democratic Party, Mr. Gael Sullivan, rest on his laurels for ineptitude without a real contest. Just to show that he can get his foot into his mouth as well as any Democrat, Mr. Reece journeyed to Providence, R. I. to tell a GOP mass meeting that President Truman is depending upon radicals to elect him to the White House in 1948. "There has been no evidence of any action," Mr. Reece declared, to carry out the President's executive order for a loyalty study of Federal employes. Mr. Reece is, of course, mistaken on this point. There has been evidence of action—in the form of a threat by Messrs. Taber and Rees, Republicans, to deny the funds necessary for the study and to demand instead a witch hunt by the FBI.

"The day after Mr. Truman's order was issued," said Mr. Reece, an official of the Administration—incidentally, one who will have some degree of responsibility for carrying out the so-called "purge"—estimated that not more than 5 per cent of the Federal personnel would be found to be infected with communism. On the basis of the number of persons on the payrolls at that time, that would mean about 100,000 subversives—surely enough potential spies to satisfy any foreign espionage service." Of course, Mr. Reece has reduced his own proposition to absurdity. No one in his right mind supposes that there are 100,000 subversives—or even 1000—working for the Government of the United States. Yet the Republican National chairman did not scruple to spread the suggestion that Washington is overrun with Communists. He did this, moreover, on the basis of an alleged remark by an unidentified "official of the Administration." Mr. Reece must be either very careless or very callous. This sort of gossip-mongering is, in any case, dangerous poppy-cock.

John L.'s Strategy

John L. Lewis' decision to open negotiations with the Northern and Western coal mine operators, leaving the Southern operators to be dealt with later, means that he has abandoned, at least temporarily his demand for industry-wide bargaining. It is generally believed that this latest move in the strategic game being played by Mr. Lewis greatly improves the chances of a peaceful transition from Government to private operation of the bituminous coal mines. For if the UMW and the coal operators representing about three fourths of the industry's output succeed in ironing out their differences before July 1 when the mines revert to their owners, the Southern operators will be under great pressure to come to an agreement following the same general pattern. In any case a strike affecting only mines in the Southern district would not entail the severe hardships resulting from a general shutdown. However, until Mr. Lewis' demands are formally presented to the operators it is only wishful thinking to assume that the danger of an industry-wide strike next July has been averted, especially in light of the fact that his men in the Canadian coal mines are still out on strike.

There is no reason to suppose that Mr. Lewis is preparing to abandon industry-wide bargaining for good or to recede from his demands for recognition of foremen's unions and contributions to a welfare fund managed solely by the union. The consensus is that he is merely playing for time, hoping that negotiations for a new contract can be dragged out until the fate of pending labor legislation that would cramp his bargaining powers has been determined. Moreover, by making a conciliatory gesture that will allay fears of a major coal strike Mr. Lewis no doubt aims at bettering the chances of a presidential veto of the labor bill that emerges from conference.

In our opinion, these tactical moves emphasize the need for labor legislation instead of demonstrating its nonessentiality. For if Mr. Lewis' more conciliatory attitude is due chiefly to fear that restrictive labor legislation will be enacted, he will, we feel sure, revert to his usual bullying methods of extorting concessions if such fears prove unfounded. Furthermore, labor legislation designed to correct abuses on the part of organized labor is not aimed at curbing any single labor union or maintaining peace in any one industry. It is applicable to all industries and all unions. Even if the return of the coal mines to their private owners should be effected without interruption to work, there is no guarantee that paralyzing strikes in the coal mining and other key industries can be averted in the future in the absence of remedial labor legislation.

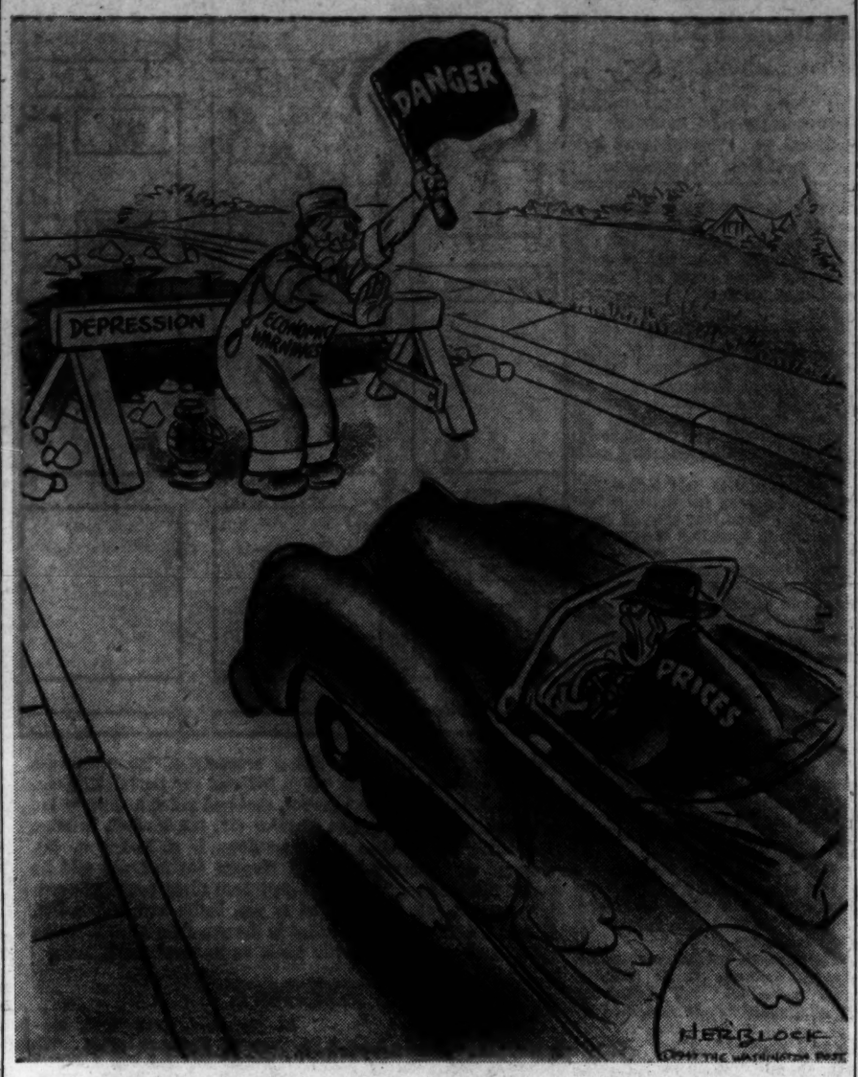
Our Health Record

In 1946 Washington achieved the distinction of having the lowest death rate of any city in the country with a population in excess of half a million. The Health Department and its head, Dr. George C. Ruhland, may be justifiably proud of this record, which is a tribute to the fine work they have done. The progress that has been made is reflected in the remarkable decline in the number of deaths per thousand of the population during the past 16 years, the rate dropping from 15 per thousand in 1930 to 9 per thousand in 1946. The 1930 rate, moreover, was 35 per cent higher than the national average, whereas the 1946 rate was nearly 8 per cent below that average.

The drop in the mortality rate is all the more remarkable in view of the overcrowding of the city and the substandard character of thousands of dwelling units that are a breeding ground for tuberculosis and other diseases. The District's tuberculosis death rate last year, although still deplorably high, was less than half that of 1930. The campaign now under way to hospitalize or isolate victims of communicable diseases, particularly tuberculosis and venereal cases, will, no doubt, result in an accelerated decline in the death rate from such causes.

It should be remembered, however, that the declining mortality rate is a very imperfect measure of the advances made in raising the general level of health. The chief aim of a health program is not only to save lives, but also to improve living conditions and protect the great body of residents from the occasional illnesses and the loss of vigor that result from bad housing, imperfect sanitation and other related evils. We cannot afford to grow complacent because Washington's death record compares so favorably with that of other large cities.

"Don't Wave That Red Flag At Me, You Communist!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Teachers' Pay

As a parent, taxpayer and voteless citizen, I find it necessary to use this method of response to the recent statement of the District Commissioners concerning the teacher pay raise. Their views were startling for two reasons; first, because of their immature reasoning concerning the "requirement of a master's degree"; second, because not only are they opposed to the proposed bill, but they see no need for a raise at all.

It is obvious that this bill does not establish the master's degree as a requirement for teaching. If such a provision is specifically stated at some future date in another bill, it can in no way be traced directly to any preceding bill. It can only mean that an enlightened public and administration sees the value of further professional growth and is willing to provide either free postgraduate education or a salary high enough to inspire prospective teachers to earn this degree themselves. It would be folly to make such a requirement unless one or both of those situations prevailed.

Concerning their attitude that no raise is needed, may I remind the Commissioners that the members of Congress realized the inadequacy of the present bill and therefore made it temporary and instructed the Board of Education to present another.

MARY LOU GIBSON.
Washington.

Turkish Democracy

In his column of April 30 on Turkey, Sumner Welles states "An advanced democracy is naturally not yet in being. But what is of basic importance is that in part of the world where totalitarian dictatorship is rapidly increasing, the Turkish people are unanimously upholding the principles of Western democracy." What other totalitarian states Mr. Welles has in view as extenuation for comparison I do not know. But I do know that no other totalitarian state made routine practice of committing depredations and spoilations, nor has it staged wholesale butchery from right to left upon helpless Christian subject races including scores of thousands of innocent children as the Turks have—and still will continue to do so if they have the opportunity!

Another phase of Mr. Welles' observations is about the so-called Young Turks: "The transformation of Turkey from a degenerate Oriental depotism into a progressive modern state accomplished by Kemal Ataturk within a generation is one of the most amazing achievements of modern times."

In sharp contrast it is appropriate to read a penetrating observation about these Young Turks by a noted American author and historian, Albert Bushnell Hart: "The so-called Kemalists are in reality the erstwhile young Turks who butchered a million and a quarter Armenians and Greeks during the war. Since 1919, under Kemal, they have perpetrated wholesale butchery of Christians at Alexandrapole in Cilicia and at Smyrna; the expelled a million and a half Christians from their ancestral homes and are now holding nearly 200,000 Christian women and children in their harems, many of them virtually slaves."

M. HARRY CHILINGER.
Hazel Park, Mich.

Housing Bill

As a veteran of World War II and as an average American I want to express my feeling about the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill (S. 866). It is not necessary to have conducted an extensive survey of living conditions in urban or rural areas to know that the need for adequate housing within the means of veterans and middle and low income groups is dire.

The health and well being of the masses should be vital to the legislative body of our Nation. It has been proved that poor housing has a detrimenttal effect on the health and emotional stability of peoples.

The passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, to my way of thinking, is a must. Not only is the need for such a bill great, it is the national duty of our lawmakers to pass it.

O. CULLEN DAVENPORT.
Washington.

West Point Choir

Mr. Paul Hume, in *The Post* of May 12, criticizes very roughly the singing of the cadet choir of the United States Military Academy at the Sunday morning services of the National Cathedral.

I think the audiences that have heard the cadet choir will generally disagree violently with Mr. Hume. I believe Sunday's song service was not intended to be a choral masterpiece but a musical tribute to our God, and the enjoyment of cadets, graduates and relations of cadets of the United States Military Academy.

Mr. Hume makes himself ridiculous by his comments on "The Corps." For over 40 years, it has been the anthem of West Point. West Point has its football songs, other songs for other athletic contests, even a drinking song (although it is sung by the cadets without alcoholic accompaniment.) But it has two, "The Corps" and "Alma Mater" which are frankly sentimental tributes to those of the corps who have gone and those who follow.

Has Mr. Hume ever heard of "Fair Harvard?" Would he dare suggest that a modern composer be hired to write a new tune for it?

CHARLES A. ROMEYN,
Col., U. S. A., Retired.
Washington.

Army Retirement

In the interest of fair play to the veterans of World War I, I should like to protest against the action of the War Department in sponsoring H. R. 2744 and other bills before the Armed Services Committees of Congress. These bills seek to provide retirement in grade only to officers and men who served in World War II.

Speaking for and on behalf of the officers and men with whom I served in World War I, I would appreciate publicity on this discrimination which would prevent Capt. Sam Woodfill, whom General Pershing stated was the most outstanding hero of World War I, and quite a number of other outstanding heroes, from receiving retirement based on their highest World War attained grade.

Assuredly the veterans of World War I were as heroic and are as deserving of consideration as veterans of World War II; hence, the intention of the War Department to "freeze out" those of us who served in World War I and to grant retirement in grade to those serving in World War II is a discrimination that, it is believed, is repugnant to the spirit of fair play of the American people.

WORLD WAR I VETERAN.
Washington.

Free Discussion

In your edition of May 9, Stanley Williams writes of the Western High School dispute: "Have these poor, deluded people so little faith in America that they fear a 35-minute discussion of Russia, its economics and politics, will undermine our high school students?"

Certainly not. Let there be a free discussion of all that goes on behind the "iron curtains," and in order that the study may be complete let them ask one who knows Russia from his earliest childhood, and has served as a member of the present form of government in that country, in order that he may explain fully and exhaustingly what is now taking place in that land of which outsiders know so little. The one of whom I speak is Victor Kravchenko, author of *I Chose Freedom*.

S. R. de M.
Washington.

"House With An Ax"

Your editorial of May 7, "House With An Ax," ends as follows: "Refusal to reinstate the information program of the State Department also had less to do with economy than with policy. The objection seems to have less to do with the idea than with the man responsible for is execution, Assistant Secretary Benton. We hope that Secretary Marshall will take the hint, and then renew his request. The program's the thing, not the man."

We are five of the men who have worked most closely with Bill Benton in various civic activities. We have, of course, followed his career since he has been in Government.

His record of merging and amalgamating three wartime Government agencies—those headed by Messrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Archibald MacLeish and Elmer Davis—and reducing personnel from roughly 11,000 to 3000 in the space of a few months—is an achievement in administration of which the State Department can well be proud.

The kind of criticism that is now being leveled at Bill Benton is the kind of thing that keeps responsible and able people from going into Government work. It may be an effort to "save face" on the part of those who questioned the need for the OIC. The sudden decision that the operation is important, but that there must be something the matter with Benton, is an old and familiar pattern in government, and one that we protest in this case. Benton's record as a business man and an administrator is well known to those in the busines community. He is one of the most successful independent business men in the United States; one of us can speak with special authority on this subject because Mr. Hoffman serves as a member of the board of directors of the *Encylopaedia Britannica* and of Britannica Films and knows of the extraordinary progress these companies made under Benton's leadership in the last five years.

He combines with this business experience a background in education (eight years as vice president of the University of Chicago), in broadcasting, in publishing, and in educational motion pictures. He has experience, skill and enthusiasm, and he has an Americanism rooted in his boyhood in Minnesota and Montana that has found expression in every phase of his thinking and his career.

Bill Benton is the top man in the country for this job. It would be difficult indeed to find anyone who matches his initial qualifications for administering America's international information and cultural program. And it would be tragic, for the sake of a political maneuver, to waste the 20 months of experience he has acquired in mastering an assignment that is as new and unfamiliar to our country as it is necessary.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN,
President, Studebaker Corp.
RALPH E. FLANDERS,
United States Senate
ERIC A. JOHNSTON
President, Motion Picture Assoc.
WALTER D. FULLER,
President, Curtis Publishing Co.
MARION B. FOLSOM,
Treasurer, Eastman Kodak Co.
Washington.

Employment Problem

By Malvina Lindsay

Handling Job Hunters

THE WAR between women and men threatens to break out on a new front as the country goes into a period of economic readjustment and labor shifts. Men job seekers, particularly veterans, are complaining of being "handled" by too many officious women, both young and old, whom they encounter as secretaries, receptionists, assistants to executives, and even personnel officials. These feminine equivalents of the stage office boy, they say, prevail both in industry and in Government—where budget cutting has set hordes of employes to making the rounds of other agencies than their own.

Some returned servicemen regard this situation as an ominous hangover from war days when women took over the running of many offices and stores. Reports of the way women were carrying on in men's jobs had made many servicemen apprehensive of their own job opportunities in peace. Plans to train women for giving vocational counseling to men veterans aroused much masculine opposition.

Now however women are being let out in substantial numbers by the Government, owing to their having been the bulk of wartime employes. The same is true of certain industries that enlarged in wartime. And in most offices returned veterans have had priority on jobs held by women.

GOVERNMENT personnel authorities deny that job applicants, men or women, are being talked down to by any trained and experienced personnel advisers. Some men, they point out, are especially sensitive about dealing with a woman who is in a position of authority. Also it is possible, they say, that a man may resent a woman's holding such a position. But they insist that a good personnel official, whose first business is to understand human beings, would show tact and intelligence in dealing with anyone seeking employment.

However in many offices, both in Government and industry, persons who are not professionally trained often do personnel work. Generally they have advanced from clerical positions. And much hiring is done directly by officials. Hence the typist or secretary who decides whom her boss will see holds the key to the job seeker's fate. Since the shortage of clerical help has not yet been met, many outer offices are still presided over by brisk young women who have come too far too fast.

Trivial as this controversy may seem, it holds significance for the future, now that an employers' market is developing. For as Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, former administrator of Retraining and employment, recently pointed out, the disabled veteran needs special protection as jobs grow scarcer. The beginning of this protection is that he be treated with respect and understanding when he is trying to find the right market for his talents.

THE SAME of course holds true for all veterans, and indeed for all persons seeking work. For what does our much vaunted democracy amount to if we cannot treat the citizen in search of work not as a mendicant, but as a respected human being who is marketing his potential contribution to society?

With industry now placing new emphasis on human relations, it is possible that both it and Government may seek to improve methods of dealing with job applicants. Leaders in the personnel profession are hopeful that in any future labor adjustments, some tragedies of the 1930's can be avoided.

The tearing down of self-confidence that both young people without experience and older workers let out of longtime jobs experienced then in their job seeking rounds often resulted in psychic injuries from which they never recovered.

Today personnel and employment offices are generally manned with better trained people. But more important are what human attitudes they and their employers manifest in dealing with the increasing number of citizens who will be trying to exercise their right to work.

"Dupont Circle"

Referring to your May 12 editorial, "Dupont Circle," I contend that it may still not be too late to change the present costly plan for the underpass into an eminently more sensible and practical one. That calls for routing the pass along the length of Massachusetts ave and leaving the north-south traffic substantially as it is except for sending the streetcars around both sides of the circle, where they should have been ever since the streetcar line was taken out of P st. west of the circle.

Everyone agrees that something must be done about the Dupont Circle bottleneck, but the present plan not only means a double tunnel under the park involving, with its pedestrian entrances to the carline, almost inevitable destruction of the park's beauty, but the necessity for constant future policing of two long and potentially dangerous streetcar tunnels, adding still further to the burdens of the Washington taxpayer. An underpass in the east-west direction, being filled with automobile traffic both day and night, would require no such policing.

Your editorial to the contrary, it is never too late to resist the wanton and unnecessary destruction of so much that has for years made this city a mecca for beauty-loving visitors.

MRS. SPENCER COSBY.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

U. S. Reasons For European Union

THERE ARE compelling practical reasons why this country is moving towards a policy of European union. It has become increasingly clear that there can be no German settlement except within a framework of European unity organized by the European neighbors of Germany. Simultaneously, it is becoming evident that the United States cannot deal effectively with the impending financial crisis if it has to deal separately with the United Kingdom, France, Italy, and the western zones of Germany.

Lippmann

YET WORK on the German settlement must be resumed in the autumn. The financial crisis will call for congressional action at the very latest early in 1948. For these two events of transcendent importance, it is now necessary to prepare by the clarification of ideas, the formulation of policy, the elaboration of plans and an immense amount of consultation and preliminary negotiation. The formative idea in all of this is bound to be met—as it has been,—the unification of Germany, or the organization of a coalition of "democracies" against the Soviet Union but, the revival of Europe through a developing union of the nations of Europe.

There are many reasons for the unification of Europe—some of which were restated this week by Mr. Churchill with all the pomp and circumstance of his grandest eloquence. But there are also specific American reasons, arrived at independently and empirically, for promoting unification in Europe.

THE FIRST has to do with the coming demand upon us—as the British loan and the various other credits and donations run out in the next few months—for a large contribution of new dollars to save Europe from collapse and to bring about that reconstruction which has thus far failed.

This new American contribution will need to be large by postwar standards: the authorization will need to be somewhere in the order of four to seven billion annually for at least two or three years.

We may assume that Congress will not vote these authorizations, nor would the people approve them, if they are to be used to make doles to the various governments to tide them over for a little while longer. Nor will the self-respecting people of Europe wish to receive American help in a form which makes them dependents living on remittances from the United States.

BUT IF, under the leadership of the two principal European states—Great Britain and France—agreements can be reached which coordinate and rationalize the production plans, the export and import programs, and consolidate the dollar deficits of many European countries, the position here would be quite different.

The American people would then feel that the contribution of new money would be an investment in the reorganization of Europe, and that it offered a good prospect of political peace and of economic solvency. They would be contributing the new funds to a new entity—to an organization of Europe that was helping itself and was likely to succeed.

A SECOND American reason has to do with the German problem. Here we now see what perhaps we did not see at Potsdam and even at Stuttgart, that the amputation of the eastern territories of Germany by the Soviet Union and Poland makes it impossible to restore in the rest of Germany a unified national state governed by national parties in a German legislature based on national elections.

For if we agree to the political unification of what remains of Germany, this amputated Germany must inevitably, will inexorably, have as its dominating purpose, as its own unifying principle, the recovery of the eastern territories. No national party could have any other national objective. No German politician could qualify as a patriot who did not work for the restoration of the unity of all the former German lands.

SUCH A Germany can never be peaceable. For the lost provinces can only be recovered by violence—by war in which the Germans participate against Russia and Poland, or by a deal between Berlin and Moscow for another partition of Poland. Logic, strategy, historic experience, and also the subterranean Communist propaganda in Germany, all lead to the conclusion that another Rapallo agreement, another Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, would be a constant possibility to threaten the peace of the world.

So when Molotov accuses us of wishing to dismember Germany and of opposing the national unification of Germany, our answer is that Germany has had a tremendous amputation, and that German unity cannot now be restored except by the partition of Poland. Therefore, though we would like to rectify the German-Polish frontier somewhat to make Germany more self-supporting, we want the frontier to be permanent after that. It cannot be permanent if a partially united Germany is forever working behind the backs of the Poles, offering Moscow the tempting prospect of an alliance based on another partition of Poland.

IF GERMANY cannot be restored safely as a unified state, then there is no alternative but to do what the French have always wanted, what in essence our general view of Germany has always required, what Mr. Churchill called for in his speech: to invite the "various individual German states," which are now being created, or rather revived, "to take their place . . . without prejudice to any future question of German federation . . . in the council of Europe."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I got sick and tired of trying to keep up with those long legs of his!"

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

The Imperturbable Mr. Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y.—The visitor from Washington is impressed immediately with the majestic calm of this State capital. He is bound to feel as though he had escaped from a species of bedlam to some remote peak in the Himalayas. It has something of the quality of Shangri-La.

Childs

At the center of this calm world is Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Surrounded by a team of able, completely loyal men, he is moving with calculated assurance toward his goal.

That goal is the Presidency of the United States. Everything that has happened in the past seven months seems to make it more likely that he will achieve the goal. His stock in the public-opinion polls has gone up rapidly. The knowing in Washington and New York who like to think they are ahead of events talk as though it were a foregone conclusion that Dewey will be nominated at the Republican convention in Philadelphia a year from this June.

It may be argued, of course, that this preeminent position is in itself a danger so far in advance of an event that can never be certain until the votes are counted. But Dewey's innate caution and the political skill acquired through four intensive campaigns are likely to save him from the kind of indiscretions and blunders which would injure his chances.

There is every indication that Dewey will continue his present policy right up to convention time. He will go on being Governor of New York, resolutely avoiding quarrels over national policy that focus in the storm center of Washington. The pressure on him to declare himself on major issues will be intense both from within and without his party. But Dewey in the past has shown a remarkable capacity to withstand such pressures.

NEXT MONTH the Governor will go on a trip to the West, with the Governors' Conference at Salt Lake City as his farthest objective. The reporters who regularly cover him here in Albany will go with him. But so will his wife and two sons, and all the emphasis will be on the nonpolitical aspects of the trip.

The party will visit Dewey's home town of Owosso, Mich., where his mother still lives. They will visit Mrs. Dewey's home, Sapulpa, Okla. On this trip Dewey intends to present himself as the friendly, able, chief executive of the richest and most populous State in the Union who has gone out into the country to renew old ties.

The parallel with 1931 and '32 is inescapable. Then a Democratic Governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt was making a record in his own State which was in marked contrast to the conflict and confusion in the Nation's Capital, where authority was divided, as it is now, between the two parties. Today Dewey points to his reconversion record—the State public housing for veterans, the antidiscrimination bill, the half-billion-dollar fund available for public works when prices recede somewhat.

Back in 1931, Governor Roosevelt was careful not to commit himself in the controversial issues that plagued Herbert Hoover as the advance on depression deepened to a major crisis. And until after he was nominated, Roosevelt ignored the scandalous mess created by the late Jimmy Walker in his heyday as Mayor of New York.

THE ADVANTAGES of the candidate who stands above and beyond the Washington vortex are manifold and obvious. Dewey in 1948 can run against both the Democrats and the Republicans. That is to say, he need not accept responsibility for what his party does or does not do in Congress. In his speeches he can talk about the need to end disunity and confusion in the Federal Government, and his listeners will interpret it in many ways.

In his campaign for reelection as Governor last fall, Dewey never once mentioned his opponent, former Senator James Mead. His majority of 680,000 votes was close to a record.

Dewey and the men around him are not oblivious to these advantages. But they are careful to make no public claims. While amateur enthusiasts are going about the country claiming 400 GOP delegates already committed, the shrewd politicians in the Dewey entourage know such talk is premature.

Forty-five years old, with a long record of public service behind him, Dewey looks as young as he did 10 years ago. If his hair is thinning a little on top, the naked eye can discern no silver threads in its even blackness. Members of the loyal team grouped around him have long believed him to be a man of destiny. You get the feeling today that what has gone before is scarcely more than roadwork for the race still to be run.

Palestine Inquiry

By Barnet Nover

Realpolitik—Russian Style

THE MOST IMPORTANT development that took place at the recent meeting of the United Nations General Assembly was not the setting up of an 11-nation committee of inquiry to look into the Palestine problem. It was Andrei Gromyko's speech of May 14.

NOVER

The committee of inquiry has potential rather than actual importance. Before any headway can be made toward solving the Palestine problem by the United Nations route three developments must first take place:

1. The committee of inquiry must reach substantial agreement as to what ought to be done with Palestine. Given the composition of the committee this is likely to prove no small hurdle in itself.

2. Next September's General Assembly must debate the committee's recommendations and adopt a resolution which, under its rules, must have the approval of two thirds of its members.

3. Great Britain must agree to carry out that Assembly resolution.

There is no present certainty that all of these things will happen, least of all the last. The suspicion is hard to down that the appeal to the United Nations to inquire into the Palestine problem was designed by Great Britain to gain time. While the U. N. has the Palestine problem under consideration, Great Britain can argue that the status quo in the Holy Land must be maintained.

WHAT IS OF MUCH greater immediate significance than the appointment of the U. N. Committee of Inquiry is the fact that, during the course of the Assembly, Russia finally stated her views as to the future of the Holy Land.

Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate, proposed that one of two alternative solutions be carried out.

The first would be the setting up of an Arab-Jewish state in Palestine with equal rights for Jews and Arabs. If it were found that such a plan was unrealizable, then, said Gromyko, Palestine should be divided into two separate states, one Arab and one Jewish.

The plain fact is that while Great Britain and the United States were wallowing in a pool of indecision, Russia walked up and stole their clothes.

THE IDEA OF Palestinian partition was originally advanced by British experts as far back as the Peel Commission report of 1937. More recently it has had the backing of certain members of the British cabinet, including the Colonial Minister, A. Creech Jones. President Truman has indicated his support of such a plan.

The most vigorous opponent of partition in Great Britain has been Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary. He has fought that plan tooth and nail as he has fought every constructive suggestion made regarding Palestine during the tenure of the Labor government. His standpat attitude is one of the prime factors back of the present unholy mess in the Holy Land.

WE CAN TAKE it for granted that the stand taken by Andrei Gromyko on the Palestine problem was the result not of sentiment, but of hard-boiled considerations—Realpolitik.

In formally and officially advocating partition, should there be no other way out, Russia has sought to kill several birds with one stone.

In the first place, it will add to the left-wing labor opposition of Bevin. The Palestine problem troubles the conscience of the British and particularly the conscience of the Laborites. The Labor Party took a very strong stand in opposition to the White Paper restrictions on Jewish immigration and land settlement, restrictions which the Labor government has continued.

IN THE SECOND PLACE, the kind of partition obviously envisaged by Gromyko has no place in it for Great Britain. It would thus tend to upset the military balance of power in the Middle East and not in Britain's favor.

In the third place, the Russian stand on Palestine, is now nominally at least, both pro-Arab and pro-Zionist. During the early stages of the Assembly discussion, the Russian attitude was uniformly pro-Arab.

In his last speech, however, Gromyko, citing the Jewish demand for a state of their own, declared that "it would be unjust not to take this into account and to deny the right of the Jewish people to the realization of such an aspiration." This remark has been very gratefully received by the Zionists, who hitherto, and with good reason, have been very suspicious of the Soviet regime.

THE ARABS, for their part, cannot be happy over Gromyko's stand. It has robbed them of one of their principal talking points, namely, that the Arab League would turn to Russia if the western powers took a pro-Zionist stand.

It was a bluff, but a bluff which elements in the British government and our own State Department chose for reasons known best to themselves to regard as a real threat. Ironically, it was not Great Britain or the United States which called the Arab bluff but Russia.

This Russian action is likely to impress the Arabs a great deal more than Anglo-American appeasement ever did. They appreciate strength. They only despise weakness.

Hollywood Skirts a Best-Seller

'The Late George Apley' Isn't; Back Bay, Ditto; But It's Worth Seeing

By Richard L. Coe
Post Reporter

"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY," at the Palace, illustrates a cardinal Hollywood principle. This is that the movie-going public is entirely too loutish to appreciate sharp, dry satire.

Such may very possibly be true. But we noticed that the Palace audience most appreciated Percy Waram and Mildred Natwick yesterday afternoon and that these are the sharpest, driest characters in the film.

Peggy Cummins

These two are the film's closest approach to the quality that made the book the best-seller and Pulitzer prize novel it became. The successful play blunted the original approach somewhat but the film has toned it down even more. For Beacon Hill, the picture has substituted Beverly Hills' idea of what it must have been like.

The defense for this broadening of style is that the film must appeal to millions and not the mere hundreds of thousands who made the book and play valuable enough properties for the screen to institute financial flirtations in the first place. You can't blame the screen for wanting to appeal to its mass audience.

Yet the reaction to the better parts of the film (and there are some good ones) makes us feel that the picture's approach is a dubious one even on mass-appeal grounds. It's like the old school debate on "If Booth Had Missed," but we venture the opinion that the film would have been a far greater audience success had its makers been less timorous as to whether the masses would "get it."

As it is, the Palace feature is a spottily amusing film with some dialogue from the top drawer. The Apleys' concern with their little world is undeniably evident. Their Thanksgiving dinner is a minor horror of boredom. The insistence of the elder Apleys that the younger ones conform to family pattern is still the basis of the action. Without much doubt, many people will enjoy the picture.

Miss Natwick Amusing

Waram and Miss Natwick are exactly right in their eccentricities. Edna Best is finely pallid as George's wife. While Ronald Colman rings the bell in many of his scenes (particularly the early ones), the role now is written to the point of absurdity. For in the end, just as you've come to expect of Lionel Barrymore and Wallace Beery, his heart is in the right place and he accepts change. Which though the play managed it, this high priest of Brahmanism emphatically did not.

Though it conceals the unpleasant fact that the hero is "The Late George Apley" (at the end he's very much alive and a very sweet old guy), the story still tells of the younger Apley's troubles in mating beneath their station. The son does marry the girl he's expected to—"friendship will ripen into love"—and the daughter does make a fight for her outsider.

It's curious, too, that the plushy care which has gone into making the picture has tripped up on two other obvious counts. The players' speech includes Colman's proper British clip, Peggy Cummins' (as his daughter) Irish brogue (unthinkable in Irish-hating Beacon st.) and the flat tones of Nydia Westman (cause for leprosy treatment in Cambridge).

Too Airy for Boston

The settings are entirely too airily splendid for what they purport to be. The clutter of an old Boston house in the days before World War 1 has felt the delicate touch of Hollywood's interior decorators, who always act as if they want to forget their proper function and start trends for the ladies' magazines.

From what we've lately written about "The Egg and I" and now "The Late George Apley," we wouldn't want anyone to construe us either as a bookworm or a guardian angel of authors. But having happened to have read both of these books and enjoyed them for their original flavor, we simply are hurting themselves in toning down what were, after all, the very qualities that made both originals uniquely successful.

It isn't that "Apley" is a bad film. Dull in spots, yes. But it should have been a lot better.

OTHER THINGS . . .

WELL-DUG: "The Well-Digger's Daughter" will have a gala benefit opening at the Little Theater next Thursday night, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Proceeds go to the Franco-American Exchange Students Fund. The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet head the patrons. Tickets ($1.50 and $2, tax included) are on sale at American Aid for France, 1733 Connecticut ave., and suite 420, Washington Loan & Trust Building, 9th and F sts. The Little stresses that the reserved seat policy applies only to the benefit. Next day, continuous showings, regular prices.

WEEKENDERS: Children's Film Library showings this morning at the Calvert, Kennedy, Beverly and Avalon . . . Tonight and tomorrow's revival at Community Education, 935 G pl., is "Potemkin" . . . A Sunday night performance at 8:30 of John Gielgud's company in "Love for Love."

SURE BET: The Columbia Golf and Country Club today and tomorrow. Bing "Creepalong" Crosby, Hildegarde and Edward Arnold (even if he just caddies for General Ike, as he threatened) will drag anyone out in the open. See you there!

Navy and Hopkins Scientists Study Knobs, Cranks

Baltimore, May 16 (AP).—Scientists here are battling to make man master over his machines, Johns Hopkins University said today, taking the lid off a joint Hopkins-Navy Department research project.

The group, known as information systems research, has made exhaustive tests in Hopkins laboratories on gadgets like knobs and cranks, Project Director Clifford T. Morgan said.

He said Navy airmen are sometimes thrown for a loss by their mechanical devices. Turning the wrong knobs, the pilots fold their wheels instead of their flaps while landing on carriers, Morgan said.

Engineers and psychologists studied the problem. Tests showed large knobs are "more recognizable" than small ones, scientists told newsmen on a guided tour yesterday.

Information systems research, which is studying problems relating to the efficient use of radar and other Navy devices, is also seeking the "most crankable crank."

The scientists have yet to discover how big a crank should be, what position it should be in for various uses or how the handle should be shaped, they said.

Schedule Changes

R. F. & P. R. R.

Beginning May 18th, leave for Richmond and SAL 12:45 am instead of 12:15 am; 8:45 am instead of 9:05 am. Atlanta train leaves 5:10 pm instead of 2:55 pm.

—Leonard Lyons—

A Man Who Knows Goff

New York, May 16.—Mark Hellinger, the movie producer, when recently in New York, expressed interest in "Portrait in Black," the new play at the Booth Theater, Hellinger's interest was excited by the fact that Ivan Goff is the coauthor of this play. Goff was born in Australia, became a newspaperman there and eventually came to Hollywood as a screenwriter . . . When Hellinger covered the Pacific as a war correspondent, he arrived at Perth and was interviewed by the Australian press. "Do you know Ivan Goff?" he was asked. Hellinger nodded and said: "He once worked for me on a picture." The next day the Australian newspapers had a front-page story on the Hellinger interview. The heading on the story was "KNOWS GOFF."

Pauline Betz

Jack Dempsey urged Pauline Betz not to pose in testimonial ads showing her smoking cigarettes or drinking with men who are shown smoking or drinking. Matthew Josephson has written a four-instalment article on A. P. Giannini for the Saturday Evening Post . . . Two former GIs who remained in Paris will produce "Boy Meets Girl" there. Authors Sam and Bela Spewack also sold the Czech and Romanian rights.

Recently a motorcycle cop halted a car on a Long Island road and told the driver that he had been speeding. The driver, who was on his way to a Long Island country club to play golf, watched the cop start to write a speeding ticket. "If you'll tear up that piece of paper with your name on it," the driver suggested to the cop, "I'll give you a piece of paper with his name on it." The driver indicated the passenger in the back seat . . . The cop studied the passenger and then said: "Okay. It's a deal." He tore up the speeding ticket and, in return, accepted the autograph written for him by the passenger, the Duke of Windsor.

Richard Rovere's profile on lawyers Howe & Hummel, in the New Yorker, is being expanded into a book for Farrar, Straus, adapted into a play to be produced by Paul Streger, condensed for publication by True and Omnibook, and followed by reprints in $1.29 and 25-cent editions. It also will be sold to a film company.

Bernard Baruch was interview by Jack Pollack, and inquired about the fee the interviewer would receive. Baruch then revealed that he once had received a $3500 check from the Saturday Evening Post for an article on gold. He heard that the magazine had paid Coolidge $5000 for an article. Baruch returned the $3500 check and requested $5000 . . . The editors paid him the $5000. Baruch, satisfied, promptly returned this check too with a request that the editors send it to their favorite charity.

When Asaf Alia, the new Ambassador from India, was received here by Mayor O'Dwyer both men tried to find a subject of mutual interest about which to talk. The Ambassador finally hit upon sewers, and he and O'Dwyer were satisfied that they had had an interesting discussion. "I knew what would interest a Mayor," said the Ambassador. "I once was Mayor of Bombay."

Harry F. Sinclair, the oil man, calmly shrugs whenever he's asked why he's not involved in the Middle East oil situation. But to his intimates Sinclair has an explanation: One night, in Paris, to his apartment came Kingsbury of Standard Oil and Reber of Texas Oil. They had a proposition to offer him, but Slinclair was disinterested because he didn't believe they could obtain that which they discussed with him—a 50 per cent interest in the oil reserves of Saudi Arabia. "I made a billion-dollar mistake," Sinclair now admits, for in rejecting the offer he turned down a half interest in what became the largest oil reserve in the world . . . "And what makes me mad," said Sinclair, "is that I paid for the champagne at the party at which I turned them down."

Dean Alfange, the ex-Gubernatorial candidate, is an official of Greek relief organizations, and receives complete reports on activities in Greece. The last report was about an investigator who climbed to the peak of Mt. Athos and there—at the highest point in all Greece—he discovered a strange man. "Who are you?" he asked the stranger, who said: "Sh," and then whispered: "Sh . . . I'm a member of the underground."

—A Post Reporter's Notebook—

Worship of God and Lenin Go Hand in Hand in Russia

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

(This is the seventh in a series by the Post reporter who spent seven weeks in Moscow covering the sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers.)

In an officially godless society like Soviet Russia's there are still at least two ways to worship.

One is to go to a service at an Orthodox Church; the other is to make a pilgrimage to Lenin's embalmed body lying in a glass case under the Kremlin wall.

The worship of God and the worship of Lenin and Stalin go on side by side. As one might expect, they attract entirely different groups of the faithful and different expressions of piety.

City Has 52 Churches

There are still 52 Orthodox churches in Moscow out of the hundreds of prerevolutionary days. The Soviet state long ago stopped persecuting the church; the Bolshevist leaders now tolerate it and find it useful to them as a cushion for discontent.

I went to two services on different Sundays in different places. Both were so crowded that the heat of breath and bodies warmed the churches on bitter winter days.

Here was color that is so lacking in the drab lives of most of Moscow's people. Here were candles and icons and incense, and golden vestments (owned by the state), and bearded priests chanting in orthodox Slavonic, and unaccompanied choirs that still sang in the Russian tradition of long ago.

Throngs of Beggars

Here, too, was begging on a scale not seen anywhere else in Moscow. Crippled beggars huddled around the entrances; every worshiper inside had to walk the gantlet of lines of begging women and children. It has always been an act of piety in the Orthodox Church to give alms, and the Soviet government has allowed it to continue with the rest of the Orthodox ritual.

Most of the people in the churches, I noticed, were older people whom one does not often see at Communist demonstrations. They crossed themselves incessantly, and kissed the icons on the walls, and at the end of the services filed past the priest to kiss the cross.

It was all formal and stylized, yet one felt that it was bringing them comfort. These were tired people who had lagged behind in the hard struggle for survival in Soviet Russia. I felt that the old people in the churches had made their peace with this world and were getting ready for the next. If I were in their shoes in Soviet Russia, I think I should do the same.

Visit to Lenin's Tomb

In the long lines of worshipers that form on the Red Square to see Lenin, one sees few people old enough to remember the revolution. Young army men and young couples, sometimes with their children, were predominant on the days I stood on the line and walked through the doors of the mausoleum.

The long lines filed silently down a flight of stairs into a cold dungeon-like room of polished porphyry deep below the square. Somehow the room seemed stifling in spite of the air conditioning. In the middle, in a huge glass case, lay the architect of the revolution.

He was stretched out on a stylized red flag, his hands folded, his head on a pillow. His body looked waxy, especially the hands, which reflected the light in their shiny texture. His face was as expressionless as those of the superb specimens of the Soviet army who stood guard, with bayonets fixed, at his head and his feet.

The crowd was expressionless too. They were respectful and orderly but not what could be called reverent. Nobody seemed awe-struck at seeing the very face and form of the man they have been taught to worship as their Messiah. Nobody, man or woman, had a tear to dry—and, the Russians, remember, are highly emotional people.

One-Man Museum

Yet the young Communists, especially those from out of town, find the mausoleum a magnet and a symbol. When they have seen Lenin they can return to their towns and villages and say they have been to Mecca. he line never stops during the hours when the tomb is open, and if the tomb is closed one can almost always see groups of sightseers in the square staring at the squat pyramid of granite with the Russian letters for "Lenin" across the closed door.

For those who cannot get into the tomb to express their piety, there is always the Lenin Museum adjoining Red Square. Acres and acres of floor space in this huge building are devoted solely to the career of this man.

There are endless pictures of him from childhood to death, and of those of his associates (not including Trotsky and other "wreckers") who are still fit for Communists to see. There are manuscripts and books in endless glass cases, and a scale model of his clandestine printing press of prerevolutionary days.

At the end of the gallery the religious note is struck again in a stunningly contrived room devoted to Lenin's death, dimly lighted, hung with furled red flags, and dominated by a spotlighted glass case in which the death mask of his face and hands are on display.

Nothing by Halves

No doubt Moscow will have a Stalin museum some day, and after that a museum to his successor. The new iconography does not do anything by halves. It believes in mass, and number, so that one can hardly count the statuettes and busts and pictures of Lenin and Stalin one sees on a single shopping tour.

It was interesting to see that the icons of Stalin far outnumbered those of Lenin, and that Molotov was coming up in the hierachy, judging solely by the number of lithographs and wooden busts of him that I could have brought back to America with me.

These are, of course, only the outward symbols of a religion that has places of worship in every factory, in every trade union hall, in university classrooms, where the study of Marxian dialectics is the only compulsory subject.

A Militant Doctrine

It may be true, as Toynbee wrote in 1934, that the Soviet regime is ruthlessly industrializing Russia in the image of the West while preaching a religion of defiance and hostility toward the West.

To an american visitor in 1947, however, it is clear that this new "Church Militant" is as militant as ever. It still uses all the machinery of a vast state to stamp out heresy, to send its missionaries to the heathen, to preach its doctrines of class hatred around the earth, and to force belief and compliance upon two hudred million more or less sumissive people.

(Tomorrow: What a Soviet newspaper tells its readers.)

Tri-State Editors To Open Session In Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., May 16 (AP).—The editors and publishers of Associated Press member newspapers in Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia will gather here tomorrow to view plans providing for expanded news and picture coverage of everyday events in their States.

Some 100 newsmen from the tri-State area and Washington are expected to take part in a joint meeting of the Chesapeake and West Virginia associations of the AP, with members of the Virginia Associated Press Association as their guests.

The principal speaker will be James Marlow of the Washington AP bureau, author of a daily background column. He will speak at a dinner Saturday night at which R. J. Funkhouser, Charles Town industrialist and publisher, will be the host.

Another speaker will be Robert Cavagnaro of New York, executive AP representative.

The meeting of Maryland and District of Columbia AP members Saturday morning will be in charge of Oscar Morris of the Salisbury, Md., Times.

Brooks Cottle, editor of the Morgantown Post, will direct the conference of the West Virginia Association in the early afternoon.

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BROOKE L. WYNKOOP

65 Broadway - New York City

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ONE MORE RECORD fell to the prowess of Babe Didrickson yesterday. The fabulous gal from Texas, who won 634 medals as a track star before deciding to win 15 straight golf tournaments, shattered precedent at the Touchdown Club as the first female to invade the guest table and address the members.

POVICH

La Didrikson, who is competing in the two-day National Celebrities Golf Tournament where she will probably outdrive most of the men in the field, is acknowledged to be the longest hitter in the annals of women's golf, and yesterday the Touchdowners learned she also tells a tall tale.

They asked her when she first became aware of the magnificent coordination of muscles that permitted her to star on the track, basketball court and golf course, and she grinned and said, "I guess I was about 2½ years old, down in Texas, when I first learned to pace myself.

"That's when we used to live on a farm where we had a big bull in the yard and the folks used to park a fire engine behind the house. I remember I used to tease the bull and then jump on the seat of the fire engine before he could get at me." And then she said shyly, "I guess I was an awful tease."

Playing golf wasn't her original idea, she said. Back in 1933, in California after she had won three Olympic track titles and was being hailed as the greatest girl athlete of all time, Grantland Rice suggested there was nothing she couldn't do well in sports. It was a statement challenged by Paul Gallico and Westbrook Pegler who ventured she couldn't play golf.

"So they got me out on the course and borrowed a driver from Olin Dutra and told me to hit the ball, and I knocked it 265 yards down the middle," related Babe.

Since she got serious about the game, she's licked some top male golfers, including Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, but she modestly disclaims being as good as the top men stars. "I beat 'em every now and then," she said, "but in a four-day tournament they'd be too good for me. What I mean is that the greatest woman athlete can't mess around too long with the best men and expect to win."

INEVITABLY, they asked her if she could cook. "You betcher," she said, but admitted to no fondness for doing the dishes. What sport did she like the best? The sport she happened to be playing at the time, she said, adding, "which is as it should be if you want to win." Sure, she said, she liked to swim, play tennis, polo on horseback, and most any game that offered a contest.

The Babe made her peace several years back with the United States Golf Association which barred her an as amateur after she inked too many indorsement contracts, but as a professional she made a decent living. Playing one-night stands wtih her own basketball team she averaged $1000 a month, and as a pitcher for the touring House of David bsaeball team her $1000-a-month salary topped the pay of many a major leaguer.

There was some doubt how she was going to fare as a golfer when she first took up the game. Her driving and other wood shots were sensational from a distance standpoint, but the pros wagged their heads in doubt that she'd ever master the short game with her irons. There's some doubt now as to whether her long or short game is her biggest asset on the links.

BACK IN THE early 30's when she was winning track titles, the Babe never did qualify as a glamour girl. She traipsed about in a sweat shirt and shorts, and tom-boyed it otherwise with no concern for the feminine vogues, but that was a long time ago for La Didrickson.

Today she wears her hair in a soft brow, curly cluster about her face and when out of competition effects the latest creations. She has the lengthy figure of a model to begin with, and no longer buys her clothes off the rack. She has a husband, too. She Mrs. George Zaharias, to give her full due.

When she went to the Columbia links for a practice round with Bob Considine yesterday, she declined Considine's bit of gallantry in offering her the privilege of driving off first. "You'd better hit first yourself," she said, "'cause it's the last time you'll ever have the honor."

As the Celebrities Warmup

Hubbell Doesn't Follow Script, He Outdrives Babe Didrikson!

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Some 200 persons gathered around the No. 1 tee of the Columbia Country Club yesterday hoping to get a preview of today's first round play in the National Celebrities Tournament, and they weren't disappointed.

Spinning, whacking and joking their way around and about the course were many of the performers who will make up the star-spangled field today and tomorrow.

Most of the eyes were on Babe Didrikson, the long-driving lady who has monopolized women's golf championships.

Playing in a foursome with Carl Hubbell, Sports Writer Bob Considine and Sports Announcer Harry Wisner, the Babe whacked her tee shot on No. 1 almost 300 yards down the fairway.

Hubbell followed with an arching poke which dropped five yards in front of the Babe's.

"Hey, lefthander," bellowed the Babe at Hubbell as Considine stepped up to hit. "Before anybody makes another shot let's get something straight: I'm supposed to be the power hitter in this show, not you."

Petite, trim Hildegarde slipped away for a practice round (five holes) with Red Banigan, Columbia's mountainous assistant pro. It was the second time she'd played in four years and her enthusiasm reached such a peak she purchased an expensive set of clubs from Banigan. She was also in the market for adhesive tape to wrap her blistered finger . . . Walter Hagen, late as usual, and Bobby Cruickshaak confined their tuneup round to one hole, the short seventeenth. Aand Haig added the royal Hagen touch when he ordered his son, Walter, jr., to hole out for him

Tickets for today and Sunday will be available for tardy customers at Columbia this morning . . . Crosby, Arthur Godfrey and Hildegarde, lending something besides their golf ability to the show, will present their "specialties" on the eighteenth tee each day. And to cap the show, "Oscars" will be awarded for various performances Sunday evening . . . Even the weatherman is lending a hand. He's promised temperatures in the high 70's for the extravaganza . . . That little fellow in the bright red jacket running around the fairways will be Johnny of Philip Morris fame . . . Every big golf tourney has its "don'ts" and patrons are asked not to do these things today and Sunday: DON'T walk through a sand trap, DON'T walk in front of a player as he's getting ready to shoot and (to the ladies, particularly) DON'T walk on the greens with high heel shoes. The Columbia Country Club and The Post both thank you.

Rowe Wins Sixth for Phils

Cincinnati, May 16 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies unleashed a 15-hit attack today to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 8-4 and give Schoolboy Rowe his sixth victory without a setback.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
N'some,ss	5	0	1	6	B'holtz,rf	5	1	0	0
Walker,cf	5	2	3	0	Tatum,cf	5	1	0	0
Ennis,lf	5	2	1	0	Hatton,3b	4	0	1	7
Seminick,c	4	1	2	1	Haas,1b	5	2	15	0
Wyrostek,rf	4	4	3	0	Lamanno,c	4	3	3	0
Schultz,1b	4	1	16	0	Lukon,lf	4	1	2	0
Handley,3b	4	1	0	3	Miller,ss	4	1	4	4
Verban,2b	4	1	1	3	Adams,2b	4	2	2	2
Rowe,p	3	3	0	1	Walters,p	1	0	0	1
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0	aGalan	1	0	0	0
Hughes,p	1	0	0	0	Riddle,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	15	27	14	bZientara	1	1	0	0
					Beggs,p	0	0	0	0
					cWahl	1	0	0	0
					Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	39	12	27	15

aGrounded out for Walters in fourth.
bSingled for Riddle in sixth.
cGrounded out for Beggs in eighth.

Philadelphia	210 220 100—8
Cincinnati	000 103 000—4

Runs—Walker, Ennis (2), Seminick, Wyrostek (2), Handley, Verban, Haas (2), Lamanno, Lukon. Errors—Haas, Miller. Runs batted in—Wyrostek (4), Rowe (2), Hughes, Miller (2), Lukon (1), Adams (1). Two-base hits—Seminick, Ennis, Lamanno, Adams. Stolen bases—Miller, Walker, Newsome. Sacrifices—Verban, Handley, Schultz. Double plays—Hatton to Adams to Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Row, 1; Riddle, 1. Strikeouts—Rowe, 1; Donnelly, 1; Riddle, 1; Beggs, 1. Hits—Rowe, 10 in 5⅓; Donnelly, 0 in ⅓; Hughes, 2 in 3⅓; Walters, 7 in 4; Riddle, 5 in 2; Beggs, 2 in 2; Shoun, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Walters (Wyrostek). Passed ball—Seminick. Winner—Rowe. Loser—Walters. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—2:08. Attendance—2562.

Abrams Fights Overweight

New York, May 16 (U.P.).—Middleweight George Abrams was faced today with a 30-day suspension for failure to live up to his weight contract for tonight's 10-round, non-title fight against Welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson.

At the noon weigh-in, Abrams scaled 162 pounds in violation of his contract, which guaranteed that he would not weigh over 161 pounds.

Robinson, eager to launch a campaign for the middleweight title. Said he was willing to go through with the fight despite Abrahms' overweight and state athletic commission chairman Edward P. F. Eagan ruled that the contract should be changed to read that Abrams would not weigh over 165 pounds for tonight's bout.

But Eagan said he believed that Abrams would be suspended 30 days for violation of the original contract and that the Athletic Commission would review the case at next Friday's meeting.

Nation's Notables Tee Off Here Today

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON—Cabinet members, military leaders and a Supreme Court justice will be in the National Celebrities Tournament starting today at Columbia Country Club. Among Washington notables who will take part in the event are, left to right, Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, Gen. Omar Bradley, Secretary of Navy James Forrestal and Attorney General Tom Clark

Walker Cup Play All Even In First Day

St. Andrews, May 16 (AP).—The top amateur golfers of Britain and America battled to a dog-fall today in the Scotch foursomes, opening phase of the first postwar Walker Cup matches, and will square off still all even tomorrow in the concluding eight singles matches of the international classic over the "old course."

Not only did Britain refuse to yield an inch in today's four struggles before close to 10,000 spectators, but her straight-shooting sons knocked off two of the challengers' most potent pairs, Bud Ward-Smiley Quick and Dick Chapman-Frank Stranahan, by decisive margins.

Ted Bishop, the American amateur champion, and his long-hitting partner, Skee Riegel, scored the first of America's two victories, closing out their Irish-born opponents, Joe Carr and Cecil Ewing, 3 and 2, on the thirty-fourth green.

Turnesa, Kammer Win

Willie Turnesa and Fred Kammer, jr., contributed the other, shooting steady and sometimes brilliant golf to subdue the Scotsmen, Alex Kyle and James Wilson, 5 and 4, after having gained a two-up margin at 18 holes.

Ward, former American amateur king, and Quick, finalist in last year's amateur, received a surprising 5 and 4 hiding from the veteran English pair, Leonard Crawley and Percy Lucas. The winners, both of whom helped Britain capture the last cup matches in 1938, gained an unbeatable five-up lead on the morning round when Ward and Quick soared to an 80.

Another English pair, Ronnie White and Charlie Stowe, administered a sound thumping to Chapman and Stranahan, 4 and 3, after having shot a fine par 73 on the first 18 to gain a 6-up lead. Chapman and Stranahan, taking turns putting erratically, took a 79 on their first tour and never had a hope of catching their steady rivals in the afternoon.

Same Team in Singles

Though disappointed at his team's failure to win more than an even break in today's novel play, in which members of each side took turns swatting a single ball, nonplaying Capt. Francis Ouimet announced he would stick with the same eight players in the singles tomorrow rather than substitute George Hamer, ninth member of his squad, for one of those who played indifferently today.

He picked Ward, veterans of the '38 American Team, to tee off against Crawley in the opening singles match, confident that the Spokane, Wash., star would not have two bads days in a row.

Final parings will pit Bishop vs. Carr, Riegel vs. Micklem, Turnesa vs. Ewing, Chapman vs. Lucas, Stranahan vs. Stowe, Kramer vs. White, and Quick vs. Wilson, in that order.

Pairings for Today's Play

Pairings for today's opening round in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at the Columbia Golf and Country Club, starting at 1 p. m. (A few changes will be made in pairings for Sunday's second round.

12:30—Exhibition by Sergt. Edward Beamon, armless war veteran.
1:00—Attorney General Tom Clark, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, Actor Edward Arnold.
1:10—Secretary of Navy Forrestal, Clark Griffith, Gen. Omar Bradley, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder.
1:20—Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Bob Considine, Elmer Ward.
1:30—Bobby Jones, Walter Hagan, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank.
1:40—Senator William Fulbright, Representative Leslie Arends, Senator Scott Lucas, Representative George Smathers, Representative Sam Rayburn.
1:50—Fred Perry, Carl Hubbell, "Ham" Fisher.
2:00—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Glenna Collett Vare, Bill Dudley.
2:10—Chick Evans, Fred McLeod, Harry Parr 3d, Del Webb.
2:20—Representative Charles Halleck, Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, Fred Waring, Harry Wismer.
2:30—Kids' foursome of William Daniel Wolfe, William Henry Wolfe, John "Skippy" Nash, Clarence "Chick" Hendrickson.
2:40—Bing Crosby, Senator Robert Taft, A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Hildegarde, Arthur Godfrey.

Hoyas Lose To Villanova

A two-run uprising by Villanova in the fifth inning yesterday accounted for Georgetown University's second baseball loss of the season, a 4-3 setback after 15 victories.

After taking a 2-1 lead in the third on George Morehouse's 2-run homer, the Hoyas saw the count tied in the fourth and sewed up in the fifth. Then Villanova combined a walk, an error and singles by Litwa and Kline for the winning runs.

Georgetown tried a comeback in the eighth but it fell one run short of tying. Connors led off with a double and was moved around on two long flies.

Gorra hurled for the Hoyas in the first five innings, allowing six of the visitors' nine hits before Billy Carroll went in. Donahue went the route for Villanova and turned in a five-hitter.

G. U.	AB	H	O	A	Villanova	AB	H	O	A
M'house,lf	4	1	4	0	Casey,lf	3	0	2	0
Connors,2b	4	1	2	1	Litwa,cf	5	1	2	0
Baker,1b	4	0	10	1	Kline,3b	5	2	1	2
Raba,cf	4	0	4	0	O'Neill,c	4	1	4	0
Schult,rf	4	3	2	0	Blong,rf	4	2	2	0
Falvey,3b	4	0	1	1	C'ford,1b	4	1	11	0
Naples,ss	4	0	1	3	Lord,2b	4	2	4	3
Moskal,c	3	0	3	0	D'A'rosio,ss	4	0	1	1
Gorra,p	0	0	0	3	Donahue,p	2	0	0	4
Carroll,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	35	9	27	10
aMiller	0	0	0	0					
bO'D'herty	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	27	9					

aBatted for Gorra in fifth.
bBatted for Carroll in ninth.

Villanova	100 120 000—4
Georgetown	002 000 010—3

Runs—Morehouse, Connors, Moskal, Litwa, Kline, Blong, Donahue. Errors—Morehouse (2), Baker, Kline, Comerford. Two-base hits—Connors. Three-base hits—Blong. Home run—Morehouse. Double play—Lord to Comerford. Base on balls—Donahue, 1; Gorra, 2; Carroll, 1. Strikeouts—Donahue, 3; Gorra, 1. Hits—Gorra, 6 in 5; Carroll, 3 in 4.

Maryland Can't Pay For Fishing Trophy

Annapolis, Md., May 16 (AP).—If the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Association was depending on Governor O'Conor's promise of a permanent trophy at the State's expense this year, it will have to look elsewhere.

The Board of Public Works yesterday received a letter from the attorney general ruling that the $1500 allotted by Governor O'Conor for the trophy could not be paid.

Two Injured In 'Graw Spill

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 16.—Two jockeys were injured in a spectacular four way spill that marked the running of the seventh race today.

Jockey Jimmy Lynch complained of chest pains and was rushed to the hospital. Apprentice Sidney Manley suffered a possible ankle fracture. Apprentice Tommy Spencer escaped injury while Frank Lullo was slightly shaken up.

According the the riders, George King's Hibernian, with Lynch, stumbled and fell approaching the quarter pole while well back in the field. The other three horses tripped over Hibernian and each other to go down in a tangled mess.

Manley Aboard Mixer

Manley was aboard Mrs. M. Shapoff's Mixer with Lullo on H. R. Gray Outsider and Spencer with the lep up on Mrs. George Fox's Gene Chance.

The four horses apparently escaped injury. They untangled themselves and ran off the opposite way of the track, being captured by outriders.

Joe Kelly's Hedgethorn was the surprise winner, paying a $39.20 mutuel. L. J. Proctor, jr.'s Aero Jack another long shot, was second with the E. and J. Stable's Famine third. Hedgethorn won by a length and a quarter and was clocked in 1:49 for the mile and a sixteenth while ridden by Jockey Nick Jemas.

Spencer came back to ride in the eighth race but Lullo and Malley, who had mounts, gave way to substitutes.

Bobanet Has Winner

The Baltimore owned Bobanet Stable, having a dull spring season in Maryland, came through with a winner in the Killashandra Purse, a sprint featuring the program. Ariel Song, bringing apprentice Don Boston his third winner of the day, came into the wire a length and a half in front of Ginargie. Three additional lengths back came J. T. Elliott's Falsely to be third in the field of seven.

Boston, a Mason City, W. Va. lad who rode with success at the Tampa meeting last winter, booted Ariel Song over the three quarters on a good track in time of 1:12. The filly was a $5.40 favorite.

The race was marked by a speed jam leaving the backstretch as six of the seven entries were almost heads apart in an effort to get to the front, only Tedious Miss being clear and in the rear. Ariel Song shot ahead of Teardrop at this point and held sway thereafter.

Ginargie made repeated efforts to get to the pacemaker, but was tiring gradually at the end. Falsely, pinched back at the turn, was a beaten off third.

Maryland Park Wins

Maryland Park High won its sixth straight baseball game and its tenth in eleven contests this season by edging Greenbelt, 3-1, yesterday at Greenbelt.

Maryland Park	010 020 0—3	7	1
Greenbelt	000 000 1—1	4	2

Nicholson and Morris; Haase and Martone.

Gaithersburg Victor

Gaithersburg defeated Charlotte Hall, 2-1, yesterday at Gaithersburg for the winners' seventh victory against three defeats.

Charlotte Hall	000 100 0—1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gaithersburg	010 010 x—2	3	1

Mattingly and Trott; White and [illegible].

Giants Again Trim Cubs, 5-3

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—The New York Giants won their fourth straight victory of their current Western swing today, humbling the league-leading Chicago Cubs for the second time in a row, 5 to 3, behind Southpaw Monte Kennedy's eight-hit flinging.

Johny Mize, Giant first sacker, observed the occasion by setting a National League record for scoring in consecutive games. His tenth homer with one on in the fifth put him across the plate in his sixteenth straight contest. The old mark of 15 was held jointly by Max Carey of Pittsburgh in 1924, and Freddie Lindstrom of the Giants in 1927.

The winners opened the scoring in the first on Bill Rigney's double and Mize's single.

Two walks and two singles gave the Giants a pair in the third, and they concluded their scoring in the fifth on Mize's four-base smash with Rigney aboard again.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	4	0	2	7	Hack,3b	4	1	1	4
Rigney,3b	4	2	1	2	Waitkus,1b	5	2	12	0
Thomson,cf	5	0	0	0	Pafko,cf	4	3	3	0
Mize,1b	3	2	16	0	C'retta,lf	4	1	1	1
Marshall,rf	4	2	3	0	Scheffing,c	3	0	3	1
Cooper,c	3	1	4	0	N'olson,rf	3	0	1	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	1	0	Lowrey,rf	1	0	0	0
Kerr,ss	3	2	0	6	Johnson,2b	4	0	1	3
Kennedy,p	4	0	0	1	Merullo,ss	4	1	5	4
					Wyse,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	16	aFrey	1	0	0	0
					Kush,p	0	0	0	0
					bMcC'lough	1	0	0	0
					Borowy,p	0	0	0	0
					cL'ingston	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	8	27	13

aStruck out for Wyse in fifth.
bFouled out for Kush in seventh.
cPopped out for Borowy in ninth.

New York	102 020 000—5
Chicago	101 000 100—3

Runs—Blattner, Rigney (2), Mize (2), Hack (2), Waitkus. Errors—Blattner (3). Runs batted in—Mize (3), Marshall, Cooper, Waitkus. Two-base hits—Rigney, Jack. Home run—Mize. Stolen base—Rigney. Sacrifice—Cooper. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 10. Bases on balls—Wyse, 2; Kush, 1; Borowy, 1; Kennedy, 4. Strikeouts—Wyse, 1; Borowy, 2; Kennedy, 4. Hits—Wyse, 8 in 5; Kush, 1 in 2; Borowy, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Passed ball—Cooper. Loser—Wyse. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Henline. Time—2:10. Attendance—8127.

Nats Beaten Thursday, 9-1

For the fourth straight time the Nats were beaten under the Griffith Stadium lights Thursday night, the Cleveland Indians taking a 9-1 victory behind the 8-hit pitching of a rank newcomer to the major leagues, Bryan Stephens.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peck, rf	5	3	4	1	0	0
Metkovich, cf	5	1	3	6	0	0
Boudreau, ss	5	1	2	1	2	0
Fleming, 1b	1	1	0	6	2	0
Seerey, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	0	1	4	1	1
Keltner, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Lopez, c	4	2	2	3	0	0
Stephens, p	5	1	1	2	3	0
Totals	40	9	14	27	9	1
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	0	0	6	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Grace, lf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Christman, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Evans, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Wynn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Knerr, p	1	0	1	0	1	1
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
aMyatt	0	0	0	0	0	0
bSpence	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	8	27	9	2

aWalked for Knerr in seventh.
bStruck out for Scarborough in ninth.

Cleveland	102 013 200—9	14	1
Washington	010 000 000—1	8	2

Runs batted in—Boudreau (4); Christman, Seerey (2); Metkovich (2). Two-base hits—Metkovich, Boudreau, Peck. Three-base hits—Seerey, Metkovich. Stolen base—Vernon. Sacrifice—Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Wynn, 3; Knerr, 1; Stephens, 1. Strikeouts—Stephens, 3; Knerr, 2; Scarborough, 1. Hits—Wynn, 6 in 4; Knerr 7 in 3; Scarborough, 1 in 2. Loser—Wynn. Time of game—2:21. Umpires—McKinley, Grieve, Jones and McGowan. Attendance—6363.

Blair Downs Bethesda

Montgomery Blair defeated Bethesda, 4-3, yesterday at Blair, in a Montgomery County League game. The victory was Blair's sixth in seven starts.

Bethesda	[illegible]—3	[illegible]	1
Blair	[illegible] x—4	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Auto or Bus . . .

Here's the Way to Big Event

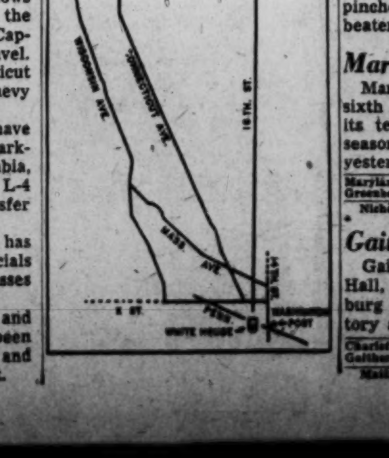
JUST ONE of the nice things about the National Celebrities Golf Tournament starting today at Columbia Country Club is the ease with which spectators can get there.

The accompanying map shows the route by auto, as well as the way a double schedule of Capital Transit buses will travel. It's straight out Connecticut ave., about a mile past Chevy Chase Circle.

Bus travelers, who may have the best of it considering parking facilities around Columbia, may catch either the L-12 or L-4 buses downtown and transfer at the circle.

The Capital Transit Co. has assured tournament officials there will be plenty of busses for all.

Montgomery County and Maryland State police have been detailed to handle traffic and parking for the huge turnout.



Williams Hits Grand Slam, Bosox Win

Boston, May 16 (AP).—On the strength of early inning slugging by his teammates, Harry (Fritz) Dorish today won his first major league start as the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 12-7.

Biggest blow by the Sox in behalf of Dorish, who now has a record of four victories and one loss, was a grand slam home run by Ted Williams. Dorish's three previous wins have been gained in relief rolls.

Williams' eighth circuit drive of the year and his first four-run homer of the season, landed a dozen rows up in the right field wing of the grandstand, about 380 feet from the plate.

Dorish, who has appeared in 10 games in relief roles, tired near the end of the game when the Brownies got all their runs. Paul Lehner hit his first major league homer, a three-run affair, in the seventh and Vern Stephens poked a two-run homer in the ninth.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Dilling'r,3b	5	2	1	4	P'lagrini,ss	5	2	2	2
Lehner,cf	5	3	3	0	Pesky,3b	3	2	0	1
Witte,1b	5	2	6	0	Williams,lf	3	2	3	0
Stephens,ss	4	2	2	4	York,1b	3	2	14	0
Zarilla,rf	5	0	3	0	Doerr,2b	4	0	2	10
Ber'dino,2b	4	1	3	2	DiMaggio,cf	5	1	1	0
Coleman,lf	4	0	1	1	Culbers'n,rf	3	1	2	0
Moss,c	1	1	2	0	Wagner,c	4	0	3	1
Early,c	1	0	3	0	Dorish,p	4	0	0	2
Kramer,p	2	0	0	0					
Brown,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	34	10	27	16
aPeters	1	1	0	0					
Totals	38	12	24	10					

aDoubled for Brown in ninth.

St. Louis	000 000 304—7
Boston	203 240 01x—12

Runs—Dillinger, Lehner (2), Witte, Stephens, Early, Peters, Pellagrini (2), Pesky (4), Williams (4), York, Culberson. Error—Witte. Runs batted in—Lehner (4), Witte, Stephens (2), York (2), Doerr (3), DiMaggio, Wagner, Williams (4). Two-base hits—Moss, Berardino, Peters, York. Three-base hit—Lehner. Home runs—Lehner, Stephens, Williams. Double plays—Stephens to Witte; Pellagrini to Doerr to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Kramer, 2; Briwn, 6; Dorish, 4. Strikeouts—Kramer, 2; Brown, 3; Dorish, 3. Hits—Kramer, 8 in 4; Brown, 2 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Kramer (Culberson). Wild pitch—Brown. Losing pitcher—Kramer. Umpires—Paparella, Summers and Rue. Time—2:28. Attendance—8639 (paid).

Hyattsville in Upset

Hyattsville High nine, winner of only one of four previous games, provided one of the biggest upsets of the schlastic season yesterday by snapping Bladensburg High's 10-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory a Hyattsville Field.

Bill Cann, Hyattsville hurler, held the Bladensburgs to three hits, one more than his mates could gather off Bob Giddens', Bladensburg's sensational hurler. Cann personally accounted for the winning run in the final inning by singling, stealing and scoring on a wild throw.

Bladensburg	000 000 1—1	3	4
Hyattsville	000 100 1—2	2	0

Giddens and Pruitt; Cann and McNamara.

Sherwood Triumphs

Buddy Campbell, giving up only three hits and striking out seven, pitched Sherwood High to a 1-0 victory over Poolesville yesterday at Silver Springs.

Poolesville	000 000 0—0	3	0
Sherwood	000 100 x—1	2	1

Stonestreet and Roberson; Campbell and Terbeck.

Great Golf Show Starts At 1 o'Clock

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Affairs of State, War and Navy will be laid aside today, bipartisan politics will be in a state of truce, and stage, screen and radio big shots will abandon their play-acting as the most distinguished golf field in history tees off in the National Celebrities tournament at the Columbia Country Club.

It's a mass attack on juvenile delinquency by a 44-man and 2-woman field that represents the autograph hunter's dream, hero worshipers' heaven. From all corners of the Nation, headline figures are in Washington this morning, poised for the start of the two-day play that promises upward of $10,000 in gate receipts for recreation-hungry children.

In glittering procession, they will tee off, starting at 1 p. m.—Army generals and Cabinet officers, Bing Crosby and Jack Dempsey, Babe Didrikson and Gene Tunney, the big wheels of the Senate and House, General Eisenhower, Admiral Nimitz, and Hildegarde, too.

They are of the group that could be called the tournament's window-dressing, scarcely threatening to break any course record, but for the genus golf fan there is also tournament appeal—Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Cruickshank playing in the Old Masters' foursome.

Great Show and Whopping Crowd

Advance sales indicate that the Columbia links will be stampeded by the largest golf gallery ever to witness a Washington tournament with a throng of 10,000 expected to follow the play. One hundred and eighty military police have been detailed to the event.

Preceding today's 18-hole round, Sergt. Edward Beamon of Orange, N. J., will stage a special driving exhibition from the first tee at 12:30 o'clock. He will demonstrate how he has surmounted the handicap of the amputation of both arms by relearning the game with the use of artifical limbs.

A dozen of the contestants were early arrivals yesterday and got in some practice licks at the Columbia course. Carl Hubbell, famed Giants' pitcher, was in a foursome with Mrs. Didrikson, Bob Considine and Harry Wismer, and marveling as the distance of the tee shots of La Didrikson, winner of her last [illegible] tournaments.

Tennis Star Fred Perry and Turfman Harry Parr also toured the course with Freddie McLeod, Columbia professional, who will play today with Chick [illegible], famed amateur of a generation ago.

Tickets on Sale at Club

Downtown ticket sales were closed last night, but a number of box offices will be open at the entrances to the Columbia club at Connecticut Avenue and East-West Highway, with the admission fee set at $2 for each day's play. In the remote event of both days' play being rained out, refunds will be made upon request.

Bing Crosby, who will tee off in the last match of the afternoon, at 2:40 p. m. with Senator Robert Taft, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, Comedienne Hildegarde and Radioman Arthur Godfrey, polished his strokes yesterday with an 18-hole round at the Pine Valley club in Philadelphia.

First to tee off in the tournament proper will be Attorney General Tom Clark whose office has taken the lead in the campaign against juvenile delinquency and Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will score for that group with Actor Edward Arnold going along.

The Nation will follow the day's play via four major radio hookups, coast to coast, plus a television broadcast.

Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey will play in a foursome that also includes writer Bob Considine and

See GOLF, Page 7, Column 2.

What's Doing Today

BASEBALL

Cleveland at Washington, 3 p. m.
Maryland at VPI.
Georgetown at Quantico.
Catholic U. at Gallaudet, 2 p. m.
Villanova at Navy, 2 p. m.
Devitt at W-L, 10:30 p. m.
St. James at St. Alban's, 2:30 p. m.
Woodberry at Episcopal, 2 p. m.
Randolph Macon at American U., 3 p. m.

TRACK

Catholic U. at W. & M., Norfolk Branch.
C Club meet at Central, 1:30 p. m.
Southern Conference Championships at Chapel Hill, N. C.

TENNIS

Virginia at Maryland, 2 p. m.
Navy at Cornell.
St. Alban's at St. James.

LACROSSE

Maryland at Rutgers.
Swarthmore at Navy, 3 p. m.

GOLF

Celebrities Tournament at Columbia Club, 1 p. m.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	15	7	.682	....
Boston	15	10	.600	1½
Cleveland	10	8	.556	3
Chicago	12	12	.500	4
New York	10	11	.476	4½
Philadelphia	10	13	.435	5½
WASHINGT'N	8	11	.421	5½
St. Louis	8	16	.333	8

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 12; St. Louis, 7.
Detroit at Philadelphia, night.
Cleveland at WASHINGTON, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Chicago at New York (2)
Lopat (2-3) and Lee (2-1) or Gillespie (1-0) vs. Shea (2-1) and Chandler (1-3).
St. Louis at Boston
Potter (1-3) vs. Parnell (1-1).
Cleveland at WASHINGTON
Embree (2-2) vs. Newsom (0-2).
Detroit at Philadelphia
Newhouser (2-4) vs. Coleman (0-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	14	10	.583	....
Boston	14	10	.583	....
New York	12	10	.545	1
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	1½
Brooklyn	12	11	.522	1½
Philadelphia	12	13	.480	2½
Cincinnati	12	15	.444	3½
St. Louis	7	15	.318	6

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 4.
New York, 4; Chicago, 2.
Boston at St. Louis, night.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Melton (0-0) vs. Ostermueller (2-1).
New York at Chicago
Koslo (2-1) vs. Lade (2-0).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Leonard (5-1) vs. Hetki (1-2).
Boston at St. Louis
Spahn (5-0) vs. Pollet (1-4).

Coolidge Whips Eastern, 8 to 3

Bennings

Dear Folks:

Havre de Grace, Md., May 16.—Havre de Grace is well on its way to some sort of record for the success of the public favorites in its races. When two choices scored on yesterday's card, it marked the 41st straight day here that at least one favorite had gotten home safely. This course was idle after the conclusion of the 1942 season until the spring of 1946 and since the end of the war, the choices have been clicking with great regularity. At the first meeting last spring 37 choices won in 96 races for a winning average of 38.5 per cent. At the second session 38 favorites finished first in 104 races, for a mark of 36.5 per cent. The first meeting this season saw 38 public selections in the winner's circle for a percentage of 39.5 and in the four days of sport so far at this meeting, nine more choices have been added to the list of winners. Over the period of 41 straight days in which at least one choice scored, the grand total of successful favorites is 122 in 328 races for a winning percentage of 37.2. The showing of the favorites has been all the more remarkable at the two 1947 meetings, because bad weather and off-tracks have been prevalent.

Bill.

Havre de Grace Selections

1—Ringalong, Pappy Boy, Trelawny.

2—Reflex Arc, Major Stone, Yassah Boss.

3—Black Gang, Neddie Can, War Coin.

4—Ringthebell, Darby Dieppe, Cat Bridge.

5—LOYAL LEGION, Royal Governor, Mityme.

6—Eleventh Hour, Winged Heels, Gay Venture.

7—Bellclapper, Longvallee, Bonridge.

8—Mae Case, Houlgate, Blue Aster.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purs, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Fair Call (Wet)	118	8-1
4	Royal Favor (no boy)	111	4-1
2	Larkaround (Lynch)	116	12-1
3	Two Bucks (D. Scocca)	116	20-1
5	Is I Is (no boy)	113	20-1
6	Sun Fogo (noboy)	108	20-1
7	Ringalong (no boy)	113	4-1
8	Double Eddy (no boy)	108	20-1
9	Trelawny (Saunders)	118	12-1
10	Pappy Boy (Lullo)	114	3-1
11	Ardent Miss (no boy)	111	8-1
12	Inferno (Dewitt)	118	20-1
13	Payable (no boy)	108	6-1
14	Phoness (no boy)	106	20-1
15	Tap Lightly (Hacker)	118	8-1
16	Lord Hairan (no boy)	118	8-1

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Happy Hoodium (Lynch)	120	12-1
2	Reflex (Snider)	120	5-2
3	Laurania (no boy)	115	6-1
4	Johnnie C. (Baouris)	120	10-1
5	Yassah Boss (no boy)	115	4-1
6	Pompey's Song (Padgett)	120	8-1
7	†Reproduction (Breen)	120	8-5
8	†Pretty Nymph (no boy)	115	8-5
9	Major Stone (Kirkland)	120	10-1
10	Play High (Vandergriff)	120	6-1
11	Wee Bethy (Garza)	115	8-1

†Jackson and Metacalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Otter Point; 4-year-oldsup (grade D.).

1	Neddiecan (Jemas)	116	4-1
2	†Sunhelio (Lynch)	109	10-1
3	Salvo (no boy)	111	15-1
4	Soliure (Dodge)	115	6-1
5	War Coin (Garza)	109	4-1
6	†Layaway (Lynch)	109	10-1
7	Black Gang (Snider)	120	8-5
8	Tacaro Briar (Breen)	121	3-1
9	Astral (no boy)	111	20-1
10	Georgie V. (Dewitt)	115	15-1

†A. F. Carey entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up (grade D).

1	Cat Bridge (Jemas)	120	5-2
2	Darby Dieppe (Martin)	111	8-5
3	Butler (Wright)	120	6-1
4	Ringthebell (Snider)	111	8-1
5	Chancegain (C. Kirk)	109	6-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Potomac Stakes; 3-year-olds.

1	White Happy (Hacker)	114	15-1
2	Royal Governor (Saunders)	120	8-5
3	Loyal Legion (Snider)	117	5-2
4	Camargo (Gonzalez)	112	8-1
5	Mityme (C. Kirk)	117	4-1
6	Repand (J. Gilbert)	117	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Histrionic (Gonzales)	115	8-1
2	Masterdom (O'Brien)	117	4-1
3	Winged Heels (no boy)	111	8-5
4	Masquel (no boy)	102	8-1
5	Eleventh Hour (Demar)	113	5-2
7	Gay Venture (Kelly)	122	6-1
8	Subdue (Padgett)	119	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles, purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Running Riot (Spencer)	108	20-1
2	Exploration (no boy)	107	4-1
3	Lucky Change (McKinney)	102	20-1
4	Charming Hero (no boy)	107	15-1
5	Bellclapper (Boston)	117	8-5
6	Memory Boss (no boy)	97	20-1
7	Bonridge (Breen)	116	5-2
8	Longvallee (Hacker)	115	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bluesweep (West)	117	6-1
2	American Wolf (Onorato)	121	8-5
3	†Houlgate (no boy)	119	4-1
4	Lictor (no boy)	114	5-2
5	†Dolly Varden (no boy)	114	6-1
6	Mae Case (Kirk)	116	6-1
7	Mirbriar (no boy)	117	20-1
8	Comedy Player (Scocca)	117	15-1
9	Free Son (no boy)	116	15-1
10	Pine Lake (no boy)	107	20-1
11	Cab Sir (Gonzales)	117	8-1
12	Grey Steel (Kirk)	117	20-1
13	Blue Aster (Jemas)	114	4-1
14	Flysolate (Dodge)	112	6-1

†Hecht-Kelly entry.

Churchill Downs

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Director	115	Sergeant Bill	110
[illegible]	108	Bolo Prince	116
Air Current	115	Obelisk	118
Just Daylight	110	Kerrygator	121
Astound	105		

2—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

[illegible]	113	McCosh	115
[illegible]	113	Hazel Omar	108
Bali Ball	110	Francis	108
[illegible]	113		

3—⅜; $2750; maiden 2-year-olds; allow.

[illegible]	118	We Hope	118
Jinkytown	113	Painted Arrow	118
Mr. Del	113	Good Look	118
Jacks Creek	118	Duffel	118
Discord	115	Torello	118
Knights Hill	118	Big Ditch	113
Mr. Kilroy	118	Beneslobe	118

4—¾; $2750; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gilder Pilot	113	†Rhodelin	108
†Beaton Pippin	108	Little Touch	113
Suribachi	108	Tangled Miss	108
Atomic Energy	113	Margaret	114
Irish Pennant	113	Miss Lelia H.	108
Turf	113	Say Herb	113
Fifteenth	113	Ektonia King	118

†Circle Farm entry.

5—¾; $3050; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Harvard Square	115	‡Uncle Rob	115
‡Jacks Jill	111	Wits End	121
Ariel Ace	119	†Nickey W.	114
[illegible]	116	Mons Boy	119
Pilates Miss	116	Shut Eye	121
[illegible]	108	Tidy Sum	114
Diamond Dick	116	Queen Jody	111
[illegible] Paisano	116	Hydrant	121
Shaws Pride	113		

†J. A. Goodwin and L. B. Combs entry.
‡Mrs. L. Wagner entry.

6—1 1/16; $3550; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fire Quest	120	Sweep Swinger	113
High Hope	120	Fay Foe	108
[illegible] Brother	120	Skylark	113
Miss America	118	Bob Murphy	119

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Feature	118	Kendor	114
Double Feature	118	Plover Brand	114
[illegible] Pal	109	Choppy Sea	114
[illegible] Lady	109		

8—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

[illegible]	113	Patricia B.	113
[illegible]	113	Good Son	118
Lou Jim	118	Fergie's One	108
[illegible] Torch	118	Admirals Aide	118
[illegible]	118	Boyish Love	118
[illegible] Miss	105	Westfield	118

1—[illegible]; $2000; maid. 2-year-olds; claiming.
Lucky Street, 118 (Scurlock) 4.60 3.20 2.40
[illegible], 115 (W. L. Johnson) 7.60 4.00
Bridal Term, 110 (R. Gonzales) 3.40
Speed Bird, Romance Hill, Chatter Maid, Every Lovely, Polly W. Time, 1:01 3/5.

2—[illegible]; $1,800; 4-yr.-olds; claiming.
[illegible], 115 (W. Hanka) 10.60 5.00 3.80
Country Miss, 110 (Peabody) 3.40 2.80
Late Advise, 115 (A. Craig) 3.00
Our Memory, Belcrest, Midhy, Black Dragon, [illegible], Dale Maedic, Ermelia, Smokey, Count Gold. Time 1:13 1/5.

3—[illegible]; $2,000; maid. 3- and 4-yr.-olds.
Jay [illegible], 112 (K. Knott) 14.20 4.40 3.20
[illegible], 112 (J. Molbert) 2.80 2.40
[illegible], 107 (G. Monsoon) 3.00
[illegible], Not True, Byrdon, River Play, Play [illegible], a-Holdomall, Ektonia Queen, Miss Wavette, Miss Loretta. Time, 1:13 3/5.

4—[illegible]; $2,000; allowances 2-yr.-olds.
Sir [illegible], 118 (W. L. Johnson) 4.80 2.20 out
[illegible], 115 (J. Brennan) 3.00 out
Fare [illegible], 113 (G. Monsoon) out
Sala [illegible]. Time 1:00 2/5.

5—1 [illegible]; $2,000; 4-yr.-olds; claiming.
[illegible], 107 (Combest) 5.60 3.60 4.00
Flyout, 112 (W. L. Johnson) 11.80 7.80
Take Courage, 112 (C. Hooper) 6.80
Happy Indian, Snow King, Gari Vixen, Restriction, Old Bet, Quilt. Time 1:46.

6—¾; 2,000; allow. 4-yr.-olds up.
Snappy [illegible], 120 (C. Hooper) 7.80 4.00 2.80
[illegible], 107 (J. Combest) 5.60 3.00
Lucky [illegible], 117 (D. Scurlock) 2.60
Wonder [illegible], Did Play, Newscaster, Count Foray. Time 1:13 3/5.

7—1 1/16; 2,500; allow. 4-yr.-olds up.
[illegible], 114 (J. Combest) 3.00 02.80 out
One Up, [illegible] (J. Combest) 3.00 out
[illegible] (D. Scurlock) out
American [illegible], Thunder [illegible]. Time 1:47.

Tech Bows To Western; Wilson Loses

The defending champion Calvin Coolidge Colts shook off the effects of a bad third inning and came back to whip their No. 1 challengers, the Eastern Ramblers, 8-3, yesterday at Tech Stadium.

The victory over the previously unbeaten Ramblers earned undisputed possession of first place for the Colts, who draw McKinley Tech's Trainers as their first playoff opponents Tuesday.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coolidge	7	0	Wilson	2	5
Eastern	6	1	Central	2	5
Western	5	2	Anacostia	2	5
McKinley	4	3	Roosevelt	0	7

The Trainers dropped to fourth place yesterday as they lost a 4-1 decision to the Western Red Raiders at Western in the battle for third place. Western will meet Eastern in the other playoff opener Tuesday.

In the other two interhigh games yesterday, Central's Vikings trimmed Roosevelt's Rough Riders, 5-1, at Roosevelt, and Anacostia's Indians upset Wilson's Green Tigers, 8-4, at Anacostia.

Eastern's setback, affecting only the playoff pairings, was nevertheless a great moral victory for the Colts. Eastern Coach Rolland Lund surprising the champs by withholding his ace pitcher, Bernie Myles, started a junior, Eddie Kline, who was making his league debut.

Kline was stingy with his hits, yielding only four, but he was too generous with his walks. He gave passes to Bobby Rohr and Bill Witzel in the first, Rohr scoring on a fielder's choice, and Witzel on a wild pitch. Jim Colliton, who reached first on the fielder's choice, counted later when Sal DiGiorgi the Eastern catcher recovered a wild pitch, and then threw high to the plate.

Eastern tied it at 3 all in the second on a single by DiGiorgi, an error, and Jerry Osborne's tremendous homer to the left field bank. Coolidge's winning run crossed in the third on a walk to Rohr, a fielder's choice by Bill Witzel, a stolen base, and King's single to left.

Houston (Tex) Jones, Coolidge's fireball ace, chalked up his sixth league win. He gave up only four hits, struck out seven and walked only one.

Eastern	030 000 0—3	4	1
Coolidge	301 103 x—8	4	2

Kline and D. Giorgi; Jones and King.

Central	300 000 2—5	2	6
Roosevelt	000 000 1—1	5	2

Fucco and Sasko; Mead, Vegel (7) and Tsarakis, Yudelevit (4).

McKinley Tech	100 111 0—4	4	2
Western	100 000 0—1	6	2

Burlingame and Baumgartner; Negri and Strain.

St. John's	000 251 0—8	7	4
Georgetown	011 000 5—7	11	7

George, Kokes (7) and Whalen, Jarrett and Eckert.

Gonzaga	030 030 00—6	10	3
St. Anthony's	401 010 02—8	11	1

Linthicum, Callaghan (5) and Hogan; Liecinni, Carduff (2) and Colbert.

Chamberlain	003 000—3	5	2
Woodward	013 21x—7	10	6

Brown and Debbins; Kendall, Umbelts (3) and Pantaris.

N. T. S.	005 000 0—5	5	2
Priory	100 124 x—8	9	3

Genestesia and Pettitt; Peters and Gowan.

GOLF

FROM Page 6

Elmer Ward, the latter a former New England champion who for the past 10 years has sponsored the famed Goodall tournament played by professionals with gate receipts devoted to children's hospitals.

Congress will get heavy representation in the 1:40 o'clock foursome, comprised of Senators William Fullbright and Scott Lucas, and Representatives Leslie Arends and George Smathers. Former Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn will score for the quartet.

At 2 p. m., the tournament features the two women golfers in the field, the sensational Didrikson and former champion Glenna Collett Vare competing for the special Oscar in the golfers' division. It is Miss Didrikson's first Washington appearance since she found fame at golf after her Olympic career and many are the tales of her long tee shots.

Football will be represented by Bill Dudley, last year's outstanding back of the National Football League who will play in the Didrikson-Vare threesome, in which he was seeded because of his own reputation for long tee shots.

Walter Hagen is coming out of semiretirement to match strokes again with his opponents of the golden twenties—Gene Sarazen, Bobby Jones and Bobby Cruickshank—in a foursome that gets under way at 1:30. Out of that quartet is expected to come the winner of the golfers' division Oscar, with Cruickshank ruling the favorite.

Belmont Park

1—4½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Lamplighter, 118 (Atkinson).. 3.80 2.90 2.30
Storm King, 113 (Sneller)...... 6.90 3.70
Busy Chief, 110 (James)........ 2.60
Hunter F., Hot Time, Harry D. M., Raking, Wee Clootie, Hydric, True Knight, Tackle also ran. Time, :52⅗.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Around Town, 113 (A'ms) 12.00 11.00 5.70
Whatucallum, 113 (Atkinson).. 10.20 7.80
Ocean Play, 113 (McCreary)........ 16.40
Top Knot, Green Bowler, Shockoe, Scribe, Tulane Cheer, Rosalu, *Hill of Gold, *Emjaybee, Resistant, Pretty Valley, *Lenwell also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Hornpipe, 113 (McAndrew) 21.20 9.10 5.40
Trapeze, 118 (Atkinson)........ 5.80 4.40
Famestown, 117 (Sneller)............ 5.20
Gold Bull, Halycon Air, Intrepid, Cherish and Novato also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—⅝; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Post Deb, 115 (James)...... 3.40 2.80 2.70
Sis Lea, 110 (Hanseman)........ 4.30 3.70
Peace of Mind, 115 (Westrope)...... 7.00
Sugar Drop, Felucca, Maid of Oz, Sleep Walker, Loriot, Cheek, Mamaloi also ran. Time, :47⅘.

5—ab. 2; $5000; 4-year-olds up; 'Chase.
†Canford, 156 (Magee)...... 5.00 3.50 2.90
Lady Janice, 150 (Adams)...... 11.10 6.80
Grand Prince II, 150 (Bland)........ 4.70
Bold Mate, Chilly Time, ‡The Heir, †Army Power, ‡Night Legend, §Allier, §Cash, Chance Bullet, Big Wrack, Kittiwhisk, and ‡Invergarry also ran. Time, 3:49 1-5.
‡Mrs. E. D. Weir-Rokeby, Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
§Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.
†G. H. Bostwick entry.
C. M. Kline-Miss E. Widener entry.

6—1 1/16; $7500; 3-year-olds up; Handicap.
Rissolater, 114 (Atkinson).... 4.50 2.40 2.10
Be Faithful, 120 (Glidewell) 2.50 2.20
Miss Grillo, 124 (McCreary) 2.30
Rytina and Recce also ran. Time, 1:45.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Shush, 113 (Adams)........ 8.40 5.10 3.20
Druid's Echo, 114 (Clark)........ 4.00 3.50
Big Kay, 122 (Wholey) 3.50
Silver Plate, My Malcha, Marcelle B., Paper Cup, Quaker, Army Cadet, Lucky Aunt also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Great Rush, 114 (Adams).... 4.10 2.90 2.50
Jimjoe, 114 (Roberts) 4.60 3.60
Bradwin, 114 (Sneller) 4.50
Hi Marietta, Dance Pretty, Projoe, Precious Years, Sunset Kay, Flight Nurse, Valdina Tyrant also ran. Time, 2:38.

Havre de Grace Charts

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $3500. For maiden 2-year-olds, foaled in Maryland. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:18. Off at 3:19. Winner, Mrs. J. V. Stewart's b. g. (2) by Happy Argo—Sallandry by Traumer. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value, $1625. Time, 1:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DR. ALMAC	(Garza)	118	2	1	2¼	2^{2}	1hd	1^{2}	$3.60
WINTERBERRY	(Snider)	115	11	7	7^{4}	5½	3nk	2½	6.50
MARK UP	(Gonzalez)	118	8	3	1^{1}	1hd	2^{2}	3^{4}	4.90
DONNA BOORSE	(Howell)	115	5	8	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{2}	4½	12.50
DARK BUCKLE	(C.Kirk)	115	1	5	5^{1}	4½	4^{1}½	5^{1}½	35.40
SECOND SON	(Breen)	118	7	6	6^{1}	6½	5nk	6^{1}	11.10
MARION CLARKE	(Mora)	115	10	2	4nk	7^{1}	7½	7^{3}	33.00
THE GIRL	(Jemas)	115	9	4	3^{1}	3^{1}½	6hd	8^{2}	159.10
BROTHER WILLIE	(Schmidl)	118	6	10	10^{3}	9½	9½	9^{4}	57.80
ALA ON	(Haskell)	115	3	9	9½	10^{3}	10^{3}	10^{4}	111.30
SURE COUNT	(Martin)	118	4	11	11	11	11	11	42.40

DR. ALMAC, $3.60, $2.60, $2.20; WINTERBERRY, $5.00, $2.80; MARK UP, $2.40.

DR. ALMAC set and forced the pace with MARK UP, responded when placed to pressure and drew out to win with speed in reserve. WINTERBERRY raced wide, improved his position and showed a good effort from the outside post position. MARK UP went to the front accompanied by DR. ALMAC, could not cope with the latter and tired at the end. DONNA BOORSE failed to close any ground, beating tired horses. DARK BUCKLE raced forwardly to the stretch and faltered. THE GIRL and MARION CLARKE had early speed and weakened. The others were not prominent.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:47½. Winner, Mrs. H. Mumma's ch. f. (3) by Ariel—Niblick II by Fairway. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOFTY AIM	(Boston)	110	4	6	5^{3}	4^{2}	4^{2}½	1nk	$3.70
PEE CEE	(Snider)	120	11	5	4½	3^{2}	1^{1}	2¼	2.70
GOLD BRAID	(Hacker)	120	2	11	9½	5½	3^{1}¼	3^{4}	8.50
LADY AGRET	(Dodge)	110	1	4	2½	2½	2^{2}	4nk	5.20
CAREY STREET	(Turner)	115	9	7	8^{1}	7^{4}	5nk	5^{2}	48.60
JONQUIL	(Garza)	115	12	1	6^{1}½	6nk	6^{2}	6^{4}	12.30
GREAT HOPE	(Holland)	120	6	9	7½	8^{2}	7^{2}	7^{1}½	32.60
SILVER	(Jemas)	120	8	3	1^{2}½	1^{1}	8^{2}	8^{3}	13.80
HELENS GOLD	(Mills)	116	10	10	10^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9½	57.00
OWN REWARD	(Lullo)	115	5	12	12	11^{2}	10^{1}	10^{1}½	10.40
SPLIT WAVE	(Ballenger)	120	3	8	11^{10}	10^{4}	11^{4}	11^{4}	53.50
SERENA	(Breen)	115	7	2	3nk	12	12	12	16.60

LOFTY AIM, $9.40, $5.20, $3.80; PEE CEE, $4.30, $3.20; GOLD BRAID, $5.80.

LOFTY AIM was well placed from the break, came out entering the stretch, responded to pressure and wore down the leaders to win going away. PEE CEE raced on the outside, disposed of SILVER to take command but could not resist the winner while strongly handled. GOLD BRAID lacked early speed and came gamely in the final drive to show a good effort. LADY AGRET was closest to the pace while saving ground and weakened in the final eighth. CAREY STREET closed some ground at the close. JONQUIL raced evenly. SILVER set the early pace and stopped after running out at the stretch turn. SERENA was well placed when she bolted to the outside fence leaving the backstretch and was eased.

Daily Double—DR. ALMAC and LOFTY AIM Paid $38.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purs, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $7500 to $6500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. f. (3) by Bull Moose—Bungalow by Claptrap. Trained by F. W. Case. Value, $2275. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULLOW	(Boston)	112	6	5	3^{1}	2nk	2^{4}	1^{2}	$20.20
MIRAD	(Lullo)	106	11	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2nk	28.90
REGALER	(Caffarella)	108	9	12	8^{1}	8^{2}	3nk	3^{2}	11.70
VETE	(Snider)	122	4	7	7^{1}	7½	6hd	4nk	1.60
SHAFFIE	(Jemas)	122	5	2	6^{1}	5^{1}½	7½	5¾	4.20
FORWARD MARCH	(Spencer)	106	7	6	4nk	4^{1}	4^{1}	6^{2}	3.50
LOWER EGYPT	(Moon)	119	10	3	2½	3^{2}	5½	7^{2}	9.20
SUNRISE SAIL	(Garza)	111	2	9	10½	10^{2}	8½	8^{1}½	40.10
GOLDEN ARROW	(Acosta)	122	8	8	9½	9^{2}½	9^{2}½	9^{2}½	47.80
LEVENTIA	(Gilbert)	114	1	10	12	12	10½	10½	77.80
GAY ROCKET	(Demar)	108	12	4	5½	6nk	11^{4}	11^{5}	377.20
HASHER	(West)	116	3	11	11^{1}	11^{1}	12	12	84.40

BULLOW, $42.40, $17.60, $11.80; MIRAD, $30.60, $15.40; REGALER, $7.80.

BULLOW was in the first flight from the start, responded when shaken up to dispose of MIRAD and drew out at the end. MIRAD went to the front at once, drew out, could not resist the winner and held on willingly. REGALER, off poorly, came with speed into the stretchc and closed with a belated rush. VETE was away slowly and rallied mildly at the end. SHAFFIE had speed in spots. FORWARD MARCH was well placed early, went to the outside fence in the stretch and closed fast. LOWER EGYPT had early speed and tired. GAY ROCKET raced forwardly on the outside early and tired badly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:48. Winner, S. H. Rogers' ro. g. (4) by Gino—Gay Polka by Pompey. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value, $1950. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WOOPIE	(Hacker)	115	11	1	2½	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	1ns	$8.50
PAGE II	(Gilbert)	119	4	3	3^{1}½	4^{1}½	5^{3}½	2nk	2.70
HUSH-HUSH	(Boston)	108	1	8	6nk	6½	3½	3½	11.60
IDEAL GIFT	(Padgett)	121	8	4	1^{1}	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	4^{1}	2.70
BLUE CROSS	(Manley)	112	10	2	4^{1}	3^{2}	4nk	5^{2}	13.00
GRIAN	(Breen)	119	3	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	4.40
BONNIE FLAG	(Snider)	113	5	5	5^{1}½	5nk	8½	7^{1}½	25.80
ELECTRON	(Calvert)	112	9	9	8½	8^{2}	6½	8^{2}	173.80
MORE FLAME	(West)	115	6	10	11	10^{2}	10^{2}	9^{4}	37.20
TWINK SHOT	(Acosta)	117	7	11	9½	9½	9^{2}	10^{10}	17.10
NEDLON	(Dewitt)	113	2	6	10^{1}½	11	11	11	40.90

WOOPIE, $19.00, $7.60, $5.20; PAGE II, $4.40, $3.40; HUSH-HUSH, $5.40.

WOOPIE was closest to the pace of IDEAL GIFT, rallied when asked, shook off the leader and barely lasted ahead of PAGE II. PAGE II, well placed from the break, came to the outside and closed gamely to just miss getting up. HUSH-HUSH saved ground, rallied along the inside rail in the stretch and closed willingly. IDEAL GIFT went to the front soon after the break, set a good pace and tired gradually at the close. BLUE CROSS was a forward factor to midstretch and faltered. GRIAN failed to rally. BONNIE FLAG faded in the stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—The Killashandra. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving place same. Went to post at 416. Off at 4:17. Winner, Bobanet Stable's ch. f. (4) by Ariel—Clever Song by Jacopo. Trained by A. Dunne. Value, $2600. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARIEL SONG	(Boston)	108	4	5	2½	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}½	$1.70
GINARGIE	(Hacker)	111½	5	3	3nk	2^{1}½	2^{2}	2^{3}	4.20
FALSELY	(Baker)	104	7	1	6^{1}½	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	13.50
TEDIOUS MISS	(Mafale)	110	3	4	7	6^{2}	4nk	4^{2}½	8.30
PHARA SURPRISE	(Howell)	115	6	6	5½	5^{2}	5nk	5^{2}	3.50
GHAZALA	(Mora)	104	1	7	4½	4nk	6^{2}	6^{4}	21.10
TEARDROP	(Snider)	113	2	2	1hd	7	7	7	7.80

ARIEL SONG, $5.40, $3.20, $2.60; GINARGIE, $4.20, $3.40; FALSELY, $4.00.

ARIEL SONG shook off TEARDROP to go to the front between horses, withstood bids of GINARGIE and drew out gradually at the end. GINARGIE, forwardly placed throughout, rallied and weakened in the final drive. FALSELY was pinched back while between horses early, moved up boldly and then faded. TEDIOUS MISS, away fast, dropped back and could not make up ground. PHARA SURPRISE, off slowly, ran evenly. GHAZALA was rushed while racing along the inside rail in close quarters and faltered in the late stages. TEARDROP flashed early speed and stopped.

SIXTH RACE—The Jarrettsville. One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:47½. Winner, Bobanet Stable's b. c. (3) by Kayteekel—Florence M. by The Scout. Trained by A. Dunne. Value, 52275. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRENTON	(Demar)	117	1	7	7	6^{1}	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}½	$6.40
OBEROD	(Jemas)	105	4	3	3^{1}½	4½	3hd	4½	2½	.90
VILLA NOVA	(Mora)	108	5	8	5^{1}	2½	2^{1}	2^{2}	3^{2}	25.70
PETROBOY	(Howell)	122	3	6	2^{1}	3^{1}	4^{2}	3^{2}	4^{2}	13.80
LEADERSHIP	(Martin)	116	6	4	4^{1}	5½	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	4.40
LARAN	(C.Kirk)	116	6	5	6½	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	9.30
OREFIELD	(Boston)	117	3	1	1^{1}	1hd	7	7	7	12.30

TRENTON, $14.80, $4.60, $3.60; OBEROD, $2.80, $2.40; VILLA NOVA, $5.60.

TRENTON, allowed to settle into his stride, came to the outside approaching the stretch, appeared to pinch back OBEROD at the turn, came to the inside in the stretch to win going away. Jemas' foul claim against the winner was not allowed. OBEROD was rated while in the first flight, was making his move when bothered, came to the outside and hung in the final drive. VILLA NOVA went to contention with a sharp move on the backstretch and weakened in the final drive. PETROBOY moved up gamely in the stretch run and faltered. LEADERSHIP weakened. LARAN had no excuses. OREFIELD set the early pace and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a siteenth. Purse, $2500; (claiming price $5000). For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:18. Off 5:19. Winner, J. J. Kelly's b. g. (5) by Firethorn—Polly Hundred by Polymelian. Trained by Pat Brady. Value, $1625. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEDGETHORN	(Jemas)	110	11	9	9^{4}	8½	2nk	1^{1}	1¼	$18.60
AERO JACK	(Garza)	110	6	12	12	12	7hd	2^{2}	2^{4}	41.30
FAMINE	(Dewitt)	115	2	4	6½	9½	8	6^{2}	3hd	43.50
HEMJOHN	(Snider)	115	1	1	1½	1hd	3½	3½	4½	9.20
TALASEA	(Hacker)	111½	7	2	8^{1}	6½	4^{1}	4^{2}	5^{2}	4.50
MAIRANETTE	(Basile)	112¼	9	10	10½	10½	5½	7^{2}	6^{1}½	50.20
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Howell)	119	5	5	2½	2^{2}	6^{1}	5^{2}	7^{2}	1.50
INSIDER	(Demar)	110	10	6	3½	3^{1}½	8^{1}½	8	8	34.00
OUTSIDER	(Lullo)	114	3	8	7nk	7^{1}½	Fell			10.60
GENE CHANCE	(Spencer)	105	4	3	4½	5½	Fell			7.60
HIBERNIAN	(Lynch)	117	8	11	11nk	11½	Fell			27.00
MIXER	(Manley)	112	12	7	3^{2}	4^{1}	Fell			15.40

HEDGETHORN, $39.20, $19.80, $12.60; AERO JACK, $41.60, $21.80. FAMINE, $20.40.

HEDGETHORN, slow to begin, came to outside, moved around leaders boldly to take command and held on gamely. AERO JACK was squeezed back at break, trailed to half pole, ralliedralled and closed boldly. FAMINE was beaten off and was tiring third. HEMJOHN saved ground while setting pace and stopped badly after being displaced. TALASEA improved position, was in close quarters approaching stretch and faltered. MAIRANETTE was outrun. OUTSIDER, GENE CHANCE, HIBERNIAN and MIXER all fell approaching stretch.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a quarter. Purse, $2500; (claiming price $3500). For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:49. Off 5:49½. Winner J. H. Elliott's br. m. (9) by Jacopo—Polo Negri by Negofol. Trained by W. Lynch. Value, $1625. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JANEGRI	(Baker)	107	5	7	8^{2}	7^{4}	4^{1}	2^{1}½	1¼	$4.00
AZTECA	(Becerril)	109	9	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{2}	6.80
STAR TIME	(Spencer)	105	8	6	6^{1}	4½	2hd	2^{4}	3^{1}	8.00
BLACK FLAME	(Dewitt)	115	7	10	9^{1}	9^{1}	6^{2}	4½	4^{2}	27.40
WINGED PHARIAH	(Basile)	115	2	9	10^{4}	10^{10}	8^{2}	6^{2}	5^{4}	3.40
BASS FIDDLE	(Garza)	120	10	4	5^{1}	3hd	3hd	5hd	6^{2}	13.50
OMASHANE	(McKinney)	100	1	11	11½	11^{4}	11^{3}	10^{4}	7hd	56.50
RUN PRETTY	(Caffarella)	115	3	1	3^{2}	2^{1}½	5^{1}	7½	8^{4}	50.00
STORMY BILL	(Puglisi)	114	6	5	4^{1}	5½	7hd	8^{1}	9^{2}	2.70
JUST GREAT	(Moon)	115	12	8	7^{1}	8hd	9½	9^{3}	10^{4}	103.70
DUKE-O-BALU	(Kirkland)	110	11	3	2^{1}	6½	10^{4}	11^{4}	11^{4}	88.20
SHADY DOLAN	(Jemas)	115	4	12	12	12	12	12	12	47.80

JANEGRI, $10.00, 5.00, $4.40; AZTECA, $6.60, $5.20; STAR TIME, $5.80.

JANEGRI was allowed to settle into stride, came to outside when placed to drive and wore down AZTECA to be up in concluding strides. AZTECA went to front early, opened good lead but could not resist winner. STAR TIME was well placed throughout and tired at end. BLACK FLAME came very wide into stretch and hung. RUN PRETTY had speed for half and stopped. DUKE-O-BALU was through early. STORMY BILL could not keep up.

Belmont Park

1—4½; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Maize	115	Trophy	115
†Quick Aim	115	†Nancy Pansy	108
‡College Girl	115	†One Bell	115
Merry Tudor	115	Reigh Jane	115
Back Interest	115	Persian Kitten	115
Vamp	115	Mackinaw	115
Shimmer	115	Some Dish	115
Quibble	115	Coquelette	115
Blue Dell	115	Jersey Isle	115
Donna Grace	115	Teneral Buzz	110
Silver Drift	115		

†Glenn Riddle Farm entry.
‡Wheatley Stable-Mrs. O. Phipps entry.

2—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Blind Frenzy	108	Miss Cook	118
†Gaelic Gift	113	Tick Tack	126
Col Wiggins	126	G. Ray	118
Curtains Up	118	Gallacha	126
†Big Wheel	118	Dustraiser	118
Patrol	126	Challedonian	118
Challandra	113	Very Smooth	118
Mr. Pickwick	118	Deep Texas	118
Port Raider	118	Danada Capt.	118
Flag O'Peace	118	Dear Mom	113

†J. T. Maloney—Mrs. A. L. Doerr entry.

3—1¾; $4500; 'chase; 5-year-olds up.

Twenty Six	130	Gift of Gold	138
Fire High	134	G.I. Joe	143
†Bar Ship	151	†Fieldfare	147
‡Mat	140	†Gala Reigh	146
Jack Spraggon	130	‡Raylwyn	142
Treasury	138		

†Horn, Bosley, jr., and Horkheimer entry.
‡Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Capt. Patrick	117	Gemsbok	112
Rappahannock	120	Flashco	120
Stage Mother	115	Short Reign	115
Column	113	Our Tommy	120
Marble Arch	117	Rinaldo	113
Tsaritsa	115		

5—⅝; $10,000 add.; 2-year-olds; stakes.

Vortex	113	Word of Honor	113
Eternal Lark	117	Royal Blood	117
My Request	117	Quickset	113
Noble Hero	113	Andy's Glory	122
Witch Hunt	113		

6—Mile; $25,000 add.; 3-year-olds; stakes.

Kerry	126	‡Bastogne	126
Stage Kid	126	‡Uncle Remus	126
†Tavistock	126	Brabancon	126
Faultless	126	Jet Pilot	126
Blue Border	126	‡Khyber Pass	126
Carolyn A.	121	Owner's Choice	126

†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

7—¾; $4500 add.; 4-year-olds up; hdcp.

Darby Devon	103	Chance Nick	113
Blunt Remark	113	Greek Warrior	121
Larkmead Andy	117	Scholarship	121
Bogie	113	†Boojie	110
†Mush Mush	113	Nursery Tale	99
Flatbush	115		

†C. V. Whitney entry.

8—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Edemgee	116	†Isology	113
†Misleader	112	Diri	112
Pristine	108	Manipur	112
Incitello	107	Bob Mann	113
Goblin	118	Bell-the-Cat	113
Detection	113	Jeep	122
Stage Bond	108	Sea Fare	113
Townhouse	113	Black Swan	116
Friar Teddy	113	Bellwether	108

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

Louisville Times Racing Selections

BELMONT PARK
1—Persian Kitten, One Bell, Some Dish.
2—Deep Texas, Challedonian, Patrol.
3—No selections.
4—Gemsbok, Flashco, Tsarita.
5—ROYAL BLOOD, Andy's Glory, Eternal Lark.
6—Faultless, Owners Choice, Jet Pilot.
7—Greek Warrior, Scholarship, Boojie.
8—Isology, Jeep, Edemgee.

HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Pappy Boy, Larkaround, Ringalong.
2—Laurania, Reproduction, Johnnie C.
3—Black Gang, Soliure, Salvo.
4—DARBY DIEPPE, Cat Bridge, Butler.
5—Mityme, Royal Governor, Repand.
6—Histrionic, Subdue, Gay Venture.
7—Bellclapper, Bonridge, Exploration.
8—Cab Sir, Comedy Player, Lictor.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Yareboy, Golden Gino, Sanchilla.
2—Bee W Bee, Hygre's Ginger, Carmus.
3—FOXWICK, Steeple, Buck C.
4—Chow, Hop Picker, Hidden Ace.
5—Dinner Party, Momo Flag, Float Me.
6—Atomic Power, Valiente, Donna's Ace.
7—Decision, Cold Blast, Ted Wes.
8—Noahvale, King Leroy, Huckle de Buck.

HAWTHORNE PARK
1—DARBY DEIRDRE, Politics, Break Thru.
2—Rush Act, Tawny Lady, Caliope.
3—Bullish, Big Casino, Busy Pony.
4—Fire Dust, Lutie Jane, Whosyourgal.
5—Juke Box, Sandslinger, Hollyman.
6—Safety First, Lenoll, Hypostyle.
7—Leo's Brandy, Kamps Reward, Cherry Wine.
8—Cooling Spring, Jesting Fox, Beneva.

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Ringalong, Pappy Boy, Ardent Miss.
2—Reproduction, Reflex Arc, Yassah Boss.
3—BLACK GANG, Neddiecan, Tacaro Briar.
4—Dardy Dieppe, Cat Bridge, Butler.
5—Loyal Legion, Royal Governor, Mityme.
6—Winged Heels, Eleventh Hour, Masterdom.
7—Bonridge, Bellclapper, Longvallee.
8—American Wolf, Cab Sir, Lictor.

AT BELMONT PARK
1—No selections.
2—Gaelic Gift, Danada Capt., Flag o' Peace.
3—Clark Entry, Bar Ship, Treasury.
4—Capt. Patrick, Column, Stage Mother.
5—No selections.
6—Jet Pilot, Faultless, Owners Choice.
7—LARKMEAD ANDY, Blunt Remark, Flatbush.
8—Bell-The-Cat, Bellwether, Jeep.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Golden Gino, Halmoer, Sanchilla.
2—Hygres Giner, Mintlock, Carmus.
3—O G Kelle, Steeple, Buck C.
4—CHOW, Glacial Run, Hop Picker.
5—Weathercock, Dinner Party, Apropiado.
6—Atomic Power, Gracie Son, Proud Ruler.
7—Ted Wes, Haggerty, Decision.
8—Her Reply Tchada, Rest Awhile.

$50,000 Offered For 3-Horse Race

Atlantic City, N. J., May 16 (U.P.).—A $50,000 winner-take-all purse was offered today by the Atlantic City Racing Association for a three-cornered mile and one quarter weight-for-age race among the thoroughbreds Armed, Assault and Stymie.

Jack Kelly, association president, said owners of the three horses were invited to run June 7 at the Atlantic City track.

BCC Wins in Softball

The Bethesda Chevy Chase girls' softball team blanked Bladensburg, 6-0, on the loser's diamond yesterday as Charlene Jamison tossed a three hitter.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Puffed Up	114	†Shasta Man	116
Tangower Lee	111	Queens Light	116
Willis E.	122	†Politics	113
Skip Level	106	Memphian	106
Olidor	113	Thrax	116
War Miss	117	Air Beauty	108
Star Thorne	108	Darby Deirde	111
Break Thru	114	Mightiest	108
Half Pint	112	Cast Off	108

†Mrs. Ed Ewart and Gould and Carpenter entry.

2—6½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Calliope	110	Genies Mate	119
Nellie Weed	117	Royat	110
Sibley	116	Tawny Lady	106
Rush Act	119	Captain Joe	113
Little Milly	111	Raydel	116

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gotham	120	Arabs Fancy	120
Big Wig	109	†Busy Pony	117
‡Bullish	117	Buck Rake	109
†Phil Town	114	Masico Lad	109
Mid Victory	115	Big Casino	120
Joe Valenti	114	‡Hair Stylist	117

†Wright and Steele and C. Troutt entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Builder	116	Invercork	119
Casey Jones	110	Golden Cross	110
Lutie Jane	103	Fire Dust	119
Captain Eddie	116	Lightfoot Lady	108
Dora's Son	116	Easy Dough	106
Play Hands	111	Bank Balance	120
Take Wing	122	Be A Bee	109
Secaton	116	Sand Storm	111
Whosyourgal	105	Broom Ride	109

5—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Sandslinger	110	‡Old Play	105
Wow	109	May Fly	107
Fireworks	108	§Handy Lady	104
†Merrymarch	106	Bubbling Easy	115
Brief Sigh	109	‡Sugar Beet	103
Juke Box	124	§Hollyman	117
Petsome	108		

†Shady Brook Far mentry.
‡Mrs. Creecho and Mrs. Luginbuel entry.
§Mrs. G. H. Emick entry.

6—⅝; $10,00 0added; 2-year-olds; stakes.

Jean Fox	114	Bert-Ram	117
Vi-Bid	119	Grand Teddy	122
Merry Zac	119	Lenoll	122
Temple Moyle	117	Gee Whis	122
Belmont Beauty	119	†Hypothesis	122
Blue Helen	119	†Hypostyle	122
Safety First	122		

†William Mikel entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sweet Girlie	115	Isolationist	114
Cherry Wine	116	Joda's Joe	109
Leonidas	116	Kamps Reward	113
Gigolbury	108	Rodman Keenon	118
Leo's Brandy	109	Lou Jay S.	107

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Rosemere Sis	112	Conference	107
Agrarian Son	112	Cadence	112
Thorobelle	107	Beneva	111
Toy Bomb	121	†Jesting Fox	121
Cooling Spring	121	Star Graduate	114
Larkmead Jane	112	Up Front	115
Woodvale Queen	116	Swift Town	109

†W. T. Beezley entry.

1—6½ furlongs; $2200; claiming; 4 and up.
Vero Lumen, 112 (Brooks) 10.00 5.20 3.20
Dame J., 108 (Sanabria 29.40 13.20
King Malcolm, 114 (Bailey) 2.80
Susan E., Federal Tax, High Figures, Vinita Marshall, Dads, Random Breeze, Flying Giant, Pari-Joe, Carlasue also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

2—6½ furlongs; $2200; claiming. 3-yr.-olds.
Aunt Drum, 111 (Martin ..18.60 11.20 7.20
Ace Pilot, 113 (Skoronski) 9.60 7.00
Cassock Boy, 113 (Fay) 8.00
Tree Tot, Bulmont, Mr. R. S., Giant C., Happy
Tree Tot, Bulmont, Mr. R. S., Giant C., Happy Doe, Devils Mate, Sweet Irene, Eful and Plaudas First also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

3—5 furlongs; $2200; claiming; 2-yr.-olds.
Valley Trouble, 110 (Floyd) ...9.80 4.60 3.40
Vinita Sickle, 110 (Brooks) 3.80 3.00
Hill Topper, 108 (Skoronski) 3.60
Border Mack, Chance Chick, Slim John, Lawyer Slope also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

4—6 furlongs;$2300; maidens; 4 and up.
Billies Choice, 113 (Sanabria) 12.80 5.40 3.80
Conformable, 113 (Skronski) 3.60 2.80
On Purpose, 113 (Fay) 4.00
Sweeping Pair, Gray Marvel, Prefer Lady, Southern Boy, Stuffy, Port Wine, Hash Brown, Dixie Pebble, Nods Girl also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

5—6 furlongs; $2200; claiming; 4 and up.
Army Glider, 106 (Bend'lli) 19.00 9.40 6.40
Try Flight, 120 (Skoronski) 7.40 4.60
Delerah, 107 (Bates) 3.60
Speed Easy, Chance Day, Little Lady, Damie, Johnnie Ehret, Faff, Florizan Ace, Sky Wave, Show also ran. Time, 1:15.

6—6 furlongs; $2200; claiming; 3-yr.-olds.
Susie C., 105 (Jessop) 13.00 7.20 5.20
Neverme, 105 (Fay) 11.80 7.80
W. A. Moore, 116 (Brooks) 4.20
Good Genii, Ferma, Betty Skelly, Westernaire, Little Stick, Restips King, Tricky Willie also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

7—6 furlongs; $2200; claiming; 4 and up.
Zanna May, 106 (Skoronski) 11.20 6.00 3.80
Pikers Bid, 106 (Jessop) 9.80 7.00
Valdina Aide, 111 (Brooks) 5.20
Fleet Imp, Winnebago, After Eight, Port Mars, Tiger Express, Bagnell, Fergies Ariel, My Scott, String Band also ran. Time, 1:15.

8—1⅛; $2300; claiming; 4 and up.
Grand Rush, 109 (Zufelt) 8.60 4.20 3.60
Spoon Bread, 111 (Skoronski) 4.20 3.00
Alan F., 120 (Martin) 3.60
Good Message, Alamein, Guy Hottel, Big Hope, Alldepends also ran. Time 1:57.

Suffolk

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Big Thicket	122	Golden Gino	112
Cross Lu	107	Contradictory	107
Time Roll	107	Bob's Hygro	113
Halmoer	112	Bobby Joe	115
Sanchilla	112	Land Light	112
Becky Murray	100	Yareboy	113
Jaco-Blixen	107	Dental Chair	120
Miss Sunbeau	102	Linwood Maid	108

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Son of Tarra	106	Sunalf	120
Ackley	117	Night Bomber	113
Mintlock	113	Bounding Bow	122
Bee W Bee	106	Carmus	113
Cecrops	122	Sunshade	110
Some Bid	113	Sunspark	113
Hygro's Ginger	117	Honour Student	114
Miguelito	108	Bogging Bob	110

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fall Guy	118	Texas Style	113
Foxwick	118	Right Wing	111
Steeple	118	O. G. Kelley	113
Red Raker	108	Ethel May B.	108
Count Kerry	118	Bel Beau	113
†Buck C.	118	†Little Spooky	113
Slipaway	108		

†C. E. Buckley entry.

4—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chow	107	War Glenn	106
Goody Gumdrop	106	Leap Year Lass	99
Chance Morn	111	Glacial Run	115
Edna Lawless	107	Tripos	109
Light Count	117	Hidden Ace	110
Hop Picker	106		

5—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Mr. Chairman	110	Apropiado	111
Float Me	114	Scottsville	105
Dinner Party	122	Weathercock	108
Momo Flag	107		

6—Mile; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds.

†Gracie Son	109	Black Knave	108
Atomic Power	119	Beirate	109
‡Rustle Broom	118	Bull Tar	106
†Valiente	111	‡Donna's Ace	110
Flares Durbar	108	Proud Ruler	107
Jobstown	118	Fleet West	104
Sun Beau Go	107		

†R. Metcalf and Oran Lodge Stable entry.
‡Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Haggerty	111	Angry Cohort	109
Broad Daylight	109	Ted Wes	111
Decision	111	Cold Blast	104
Marksman	104		

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Able Marine	114	Sons Poonery	112
Flight Man	111	Her Reply	110
Huckle De Buck	113	Town Hill	110
Tchada	115	Rest Awhile	104
Silver Ace	110	War Agent	111
Dry Belt	111	Noahvale	113
Doodle Bug	111	Glorious Sec	107
Joes Mistake	113	King Leroy	104

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ernest, 111 (Rogers)........ 6.80 4.20 2.80
Plane Spotter, 110 (Heitinger)... 6.60 4.00
Sir Kid, 117 (Snyder)................ 2.80
Appes Tappas, Brooklandville, Fleet Brother, Sweepnack, Crab Apple, Clip-Clop, High Priority, Rex Herod, Tony V. also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gray Victory, 113 (Jenkins) 25.20 11.40 7.40
Elmo Grier, 106 (Harris)......... 4.80 3.60
Psychic Wave, 108 (Oliver).......... 4.80
Shaheen, Jorie Mar, Storm Time, Glad Hadagal, Renraw, Tiger Miss, Top Boots also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $154.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Hygre's Flier, 110 (Prevost).. 3.20 2.40 2.20
Wise Brunette, 108 (Turnbull)..... 5.00 2.80
Ghost Bound, 111 (Vlary).............. 2.40
Theda Step, Air Dame, Proud Miss also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

4—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Skipper Z., 109 (Espinosa)... 6.60 4.00 3.20
Cee Raf, 117 (Sisto)............. 6.80 5.80
Birthmark, 114 (Hartwick)........... 6.20
Bellsboro, Ylee Bar, Wasa Walla, Royal Wing also ran. Time, 1:55.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Herbie G., 106 (Bernhardt).. 8.00 4.20 2.80
Prince Favor, 107 (Huggins)....... 4.60 3.00
Veiled Son, 109 (Heitinger)........... 3.00
La Princesse, Atomic Wave, †Linwood Wag, My Shirley, North Park, New Dealer also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†A. Rendine and Mrs. H. C. Wolf entry.

6—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tim B., 111 (Montgomery) 43.40 11.60 6.60
Respire, 116 (Keene)........ 3.40 2.60
Cee Style, 114 (Layton)............ 10.20
Jupiter Light, Naval Base, Bolo Tie, Bill G., Liberation, Tiger Call also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

7—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Camelina, 112 (Humphreys).. 8.00 3.40 2.80
Gilded Trump, 111 (Keene)........ 3.40 2.80
Grubstake, 112 (Rogers).............. 6.60
Bullhead, Kankeekee, Rebuke, The Bagel also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Son of Heels, 114 (Rogers) 12.80 7.00 4.40
Innate, 111 (Claggett)............ 10.60 5.40
King Pretty, 109 (Layton).............. 9.00
Alfred Stuart, Lootahat, Our Merrick, Glaster, Watch Word, Brasil also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson—

WORLD traveler Harold Stassen talked off the record to about 60 freshman Republican Congressmen at the Army-Navy Club last week.

Bakewell

Only one question hurled at Stassen went unanswered. It was asked by young Claude Bakewell of Missouri:

"What do you think your chances are for winning the Republican nomination next year?"

Immediately Congressman-at-Large William Stratton of Illinois interposed a point of order which was upheld by Chairman Abe McGregor Goth of Idaho.

Most of the evening was spent in a review of Stassen's trip abroad.

"The Russian people hope to see things work out peacefully," Stassen reported. "And I'm not so sure their government doesn't feel the same way. One thing I did while I was there was try to inspect the plants which I understood had been vital in supplying the Russian army during the war. Most of them are today converted to peacetime production.

"For instance, the huge tank plant in the Urals, which made one of the finest production records of all Russia plants during the war, is now turning out oil drilling equipment. Another plant I saw is today rolling steel for industrial equipment—during the war it was working on finished war goods."

The Russians, Stassen said, are concentrating on building up the industrial facilities which will eventually enable them to raise their standards of living. And "they are working at it with good spirit."

The former Minnesota Governor insisted that the Russians feel friendly toward Americans and do not believe inspired stories that the United States is unfriendly toward them.

Conditions in England and France will soon "settle down," Stassen went on, explaining that those countries will eventually emerge with governments of neither the extreme right nor the extreme left.

Stassen did not attack the Greek-Turkish loan, but did gripe about the way in which the issue was brought forth by President Truman. "The bipartisan foreign policy can't survive dictation by one party," he commented. "Both parties must be in on the formulation of this policy as well as its implementation."

Stassen did insist that if we advance funds in the future for any foreign government, we must know in advance how those funds will be used.

"We can't just hand it over," he argued. "We've got to have something to say about how the money is to be spent. Just like a banker, we've got to know what's to be done with it."

Bad Potsdam Bargain

"UNITED STATES foreign policy," Stassen told the GOP Congressmen, "must be more practical. We've got to remember that we're not always 100 per cent right. We've been wrong in the past and we will be again. Byrnes and Truman agreed to an impossibly foggy compact on reparations while they were in Potsdam, and we just can't escape all the blame in that situation. We must be firm, yes; but practical, rather than just tough."

Kentucky's freshman Congressman Thurston Morton asked Stassen how he'd have voted on the Hartley labor bill had he been a member of the House. Stassen replied that he had opposed it, and would have voted against it.

"There was a need for labor legislation, but that just went too far," Stassen said.

Representative Jack Javits, New York City Republican, asked whether Stassen favored a hands-off attitude or intelligent planning for possible future repressions.

"Of course, we cannot afford not to plan," Stassen replied. "Two important things we must bear in mind—we must maintain the strength and purchasing power of labor, and we must strengthen the antimonopoly fight and the enforcement of the antitrust laws.

When Javits asked Stassen how he would accomplish these objectives, Chairman Goff of Idaho stepped in to enforce the rule of the evening—only one question permitted a member.

Under the Dome

NBC WAS SORE as blazes at Senator Taft when he debated the all-important labor bill with AFL boss Bill Green. Taft merely read an old speech delivered three weeks before and printed in the Congressional Record. Reason Taft stumbled occasionally was because the print was so fine he could hardly read it. NBC had given him several thousand dollars' worth of time, presumably to tell the public something new . . . Eugene Casey, Roosevelt's former aide, heard that several disabled veterans had been trying to buy Bob Allen's new book, "Our Fair City." So Casey, without telling anyone, ordered "Our Fair City" sent to 176 Army, Navy, and V. A. hospitals. Former Gov. Charlie Edison of New Jersey, who is taking dance lessons at Arthur Murray's, told Murray he hoped that political engagements wouldn't interfere with his finishing the course. "Listen," advised Murray, "two former pupils of mine ran unsuccessfully for President of the United States. Maybe if they had taken a few extra lessons they would have made the White House."

The Egyptian government recently decided to award decorations to top United States military leaders. When the proposed honor list was shown to United States officials, it contained not only General Eisenhower, Gen. (Toughy) Spaatz, head of the Air Force, and Gen. Jakie Devers, head of Ground Forces, but also Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg—who, at that time, actually wasn't in the Army.

"Why are you decorating Vandenberg?" the Egyptian Embassy was asked.

"Because," replied the smart Egyptians, "he is the nephew of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

Merry-Go-Round

REPUBLICANS on the House Appropriations Committee are wondering why Representative Francis Case of South Dakota, always a devout economizer, has been fighting so hard to prevent drastic cutting of the Army budget. They now figure the reason why: Case, who hopes to become Senator from South Dakota in 1948, thinks that by being kind to the Army he can enlist the help of South Dakota's Senator Chan Gurney, sometimes called the brass hats' bellboy. South Dakota's other Senator, tough Harlan Bushfield, has heard that Case and Gurney have already reached an understanding.

A lot of people wondered why Gov. Tom Dewey passed up Gen. "Wild Bill" Donovan as GOP senatorial candidate from New York and put his hand on Irving Ives instead. The reason is now apparent. Ives has turned out to be one of the most fair-minded and intelligent members of the Senate . . . Pinchpenny Congressman John Taber offered to restore part of the appropriation for the "Voice of America" if Secretary of State Marshall agreed to fire Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton. Marshall replied that the executive branch of the Government refused to be intimidated and that the appropriation would have to be passed or defeated on its merits . . . Marshall might have asked Taber why he kept his brother on the payroll at the taxpayer's expense . . . Attorney General Tom Clark has ordered his assistants to continue prosecution of all OPA violation cases. Clark has even ordered new indictments drawn for black marketeers who might escape prosecution because of previous bad legal work.

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Susie Q

"Now, Rudy, look what you've done!"

Ask Anne—

I want to touch up some scratches in bleached wood furniture and refinish some pieces. I had intended to use clear varnish for this, but a friend recently told me she used clear varnish on hardwood floors and that this darkened the wood. I am wondering whether it is safe for me to use varnish. Is this the usual reaction of varnish, or was something done incorrectly to cause the discoloration? The wooden handle of my favorite vegetable knife has split. Is there any place where I can get a new handle or have one made? You have occasionally mentioned a new rust remover. Is this for use on fabrics? If so, where can I get it? F. G.

Varnish has a tendency to darken with age, although there may be other reasons for your friend's lack of success. Shellac is a better patching material than varnish, generally speaking. Some of the new synthetic resin varnishes, however, render a table top almost impervious to heat, water and alcohol.

Hardware stores or scissors and knife repair shops will be able to help you find a handle for the knife.

The new rust remover can be used on any fabric which can withstand heat and laundering and the color of which is water-fast and heat-fast. Directions for neutralizing with baking soda, which appear on the bottle, must be followed exactly. This product is sold by two F st. department stores and by a hardware chain.

Will you please tell me what will remove underarm perspiration stain on a brocaded satin evening dress? This discoloration has been on the dress several years, as it was put away without being cleaned. J. H.

Stains that have been allowed to set for so long a period may not be removable. Since the satin may water-spot, I'd advise you to take the dress to a dry cleaner.

Kindly advise me how to remove nail polish spilled on a flowered seersucker house coat. H. D. F.

Use nail polish remover, a product sold to remove lipstick and nail polish, or apply a few drops of banana oil and then sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

I have a new rayon umbrella which leaks even in a light rain. Is there anything I can put on it to make it waterproof? E. M. P.

You can have it commercially treated or you can get temporary relief by coating the inside of the umbrella with a solution of equal parts of kerosene and water.

I have a fiber summer rug that is quite drab and could stand brightening. Is it possible to paint it? I also am interested in knowing the facts on a plastic varnish made in Utica, N. Y. It is supposed to have a very hard finish and is not supposed to have to be waxed. I am going to refinish my floors and would like to know if it is as good as it sounds. H. R. V.

Fiber rugs may be painted. Thin, good quality house paint with turpentine, using one part turpentine to three parts paint. Work paint thoroughly into fiber with paint brush. Protect the surface underneath with pads of newspapers.

I am not familiar with the particular varnish you mention. Some of the new synthetic resin varnishes, however, are just as good as they sound. They provide a hard finish which is virtually heat, moisture, alcohol and scratch-proof. They may be waxed or not, just as you wish.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Young Signs Pro Football Contract

New York, May 16 (AP).—Claude (Buddy) Young, five foot five inch University of Illinois halfback and potential 1948 Olympic Games team member in the dashes, was signed today as a professional football player by the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference.

The signing of Young definitely removes him from Olympic consideration. He was already under a year's suspension by the A. A. U. for his connection with a projected Los Angeles professional football game which never materialized. Young has been timed in :09.7 for 100 yards and :21.1 for the 220, and was national collegiate champion in these events in 1944.

Taft Wins Track Meet

Taft Junior High School defeated Hine, 116½ to 69½, in a dual track meet yesterday at Taft.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

	A. M.		P. M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
TODAY	2:55	9:15	3:20	9:40
SUNDAY	3:45	10:05	4:20	10.35

RACING
HAVRE DE GRACE
POTOMAC STAKES
$10,000 Added
Seven Other Races
Special Penna. train leaves 12:10 P. M., arrive Havre de Grace 1:30 P. M.—direct to track.
Special B.&O. train leaves 12 noon, arrives at Greenway La., Havre de Grace, 1:30 P. M. (E.D.T.)
First Race—2:15 P. M. (E.D.T.)

STEVE CANYON

WE WERE THINKIN' THIS OIL MACHINERY HAUL WAS SUCH A SOFT TOUCH—AND WE GOT SHOT AT, BRINGIN' IN THE FIRST LOAD...
STEVE'S OVER AT THE COUNTY SEAT AIRPORT TO MEET THE OWNER OF THIS FIELD!..THEY MAY STRAIGHTEN THINGS OUT!
BRECK, YOU'RE CLAMMED UP!..WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE ODD SHAKE WE WALTZED INTO HERE?
I WAS JUST READING ABOUT THE 'OPERATION NAVAL RESERVE' PROGRAM THAT STARTS TOMORROW
WHY DON'T YOU FORGET THE NAVY FOR A WHILE? WE'VE GOT CIVILIAN TROUBLES ENOUGH RIGHT HERE!
SURE, I KNOW...
...BUT I HAD SOME FRIENDS IN THE SERVICE WHO MIGHT BE ENJOYING SUCH CIVILIAN TROUBLES RIGHT NOW IF THEY'D HAD NAVAL RESERVE TRAINING BEFORE BEING THROWN AT THE JAPS—TO HOLD THE LINE UNTIL THE COUNTRY WAS ABLE TO BACK UP ITS EXPENDABLES...
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

TELEGRAM FOR JOE.
OKE. I'LL TAKE IT.
S-17
NO... OH... NO ☆☺✱©?!
KNOBBY, WHAT'S THE MATTER?
LISSEN! YOU SEND A WIRE RIGHT BACK... THAT WE WON'T ALLOW HIM HERE... PERIOD!!
"DEAR PALLY... HOID ON THE RADIO YOU WAS GONNA FIGHT IN ACROPALIS... I AM DYIN' TO SEE YA AN' HELP MY PALLY. REMEMBER HOW WE WON THE WAR. WELL THE BRAIN IS ON 'IS WAY TO HIS PAL.
YER PAL JERRY LEEMY
HOY FISHER

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
PHIL—HOW ABOUT HANGING OUT THE "PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB" SIGN TONIGHT? I'M JUST ABOUT ALL IN!
OKAY, SERGEANT. —I'M BEGINNIN' TO FEEL THE STRAIN MYSELF. —WE'LL HIT THE HAY EARLY!
S-17
YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING AN AWFUL LOT OF MONEY ENTERTAINING THESE DELEGATES, PHIL—I THINK YOU SHOULD GET WISE TO YOURSELF!
OH, I'VE ENJOYED DOIN' IT, SERGEANT. —THINK OF ALL THE NEW FRIENDS I'VE MADE!
THEY'RE JUST FAIR-WEATHER FRIENDS, PHIL! THEY'LL GO HOME AFTER THE CONVENTION AND FORGET THEY EVER MET YOU!
MAYBE A FEW OF 'EM WILL, BUT—LISTEN, SOMEBODY'S KNOCKIN' ON THE DOOR!
WE SAW THE SIGN, SERGEANT! BUT THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT —AND WE'VE GOT TO HAVE HIS ANSWER TONIGHT!
OKAY! COME IN!
PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB
ANIL LEONARD

PENNY

ISN'T IT AN UTTERLY DELIGHTFUL DAY, FATHER?
VERY NICE.
HAENIGSEN
I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A PERFECT DAY FOR US TO TAKE A NICE BRISK WALK...
© 1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
...I MEAN, WOULD YOU LIKE TO, FATHER?
AHEM, LET'S COME RIGHT TO THE POINT—IS THIS ONE OF THOSE WALKS THAT WOULD DO ME A WORLD OF GOOD...
5-17
...OR AREN'T YOU GOING THROUGH THE SHOPPING DISTRICT?

MARY WORTH

HELLO, MR. BARON! I GUESS YOU'VE HEARD..?
ABOUT THE J. CASHMAN FLINT ACCOUNT?... YES, MASON!..I'VE HEARD!
THIS PLACE SHOULD HAVE A BUILT-IN WAILING WALL! NOTHING QUITE AS GLOOMY AS AN AGENCY AFTER A FAT CAT CLIENT SAYS NO!
FAILING ISN'T FUNNY, MIKE!..NOT IN MY BOOK!
WELL, DON'T BLAME ME, BRICK! YOU SAW HOW HARD I TRIED...!
HELLO, MIKE! YOU LUCKY STIFF!
COPY DEPT.
HERE'S THE BUCK I OWE YOU! GUESS YOU REALLY HAD THE INSIDE DOPE WHEN YOU GAVE ME SUCH LONG ODDS THAT "SIDEWALK CAFE" WOULDN'T SELL!
5-17-47

WINNIE WINKLE

CAN Y'IMAGINE TH' CITY FATHERS BAWLIN' ME OUT BECAUSE TH' FIREHOUSE CAUGHT FIRE WHILE TH' FIRE DEPARTMENT WAS PLAYIN' BASEBALL—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune
5-17
—SAID I WAS A MENACE TO PUBLIC SAFETY! AN' I THOUGHT THEY WAS GONNA PIN A MEDAL ON ME! I NEVER SAW SUCH INGRATITUDE—
CITY COUNCIL, BAH! AN' TO THINK I VOTED FOR THAT BUNCH OF PALOOKAS—
GUESS IT'S LATE ENOUGH FOR ME TO GO HOME! TH' FOLKS OUGHT T'BE IN BED AN' FAST ASLEEP BY NOW!
BRANNER

SUPERMAN

WELL, EVERYTHING'S SET FOR THE BROADCAST TONIGHT. I—
THERE'LL BE NO BROADCAST, SUPERMAN. THE RECORD WITH MISS WHISPER'S VOICE HAS BEEN STOLEN!
IT'S WORSE, SIR. THE RECORD WAS DROPPED BY THE VILLAINS AND RUN OVER BY A STEAM-ROLLER!
WHAT? BUT THE PIECES, MAN! PERHAPS I CAN PUT THEM TOGETHER!
HERE'S THE RECORD, SIR! THE PIECES CRUMBLED TO POWDER WHEN I PICKED THEM UP!
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5-17

DOTTY

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, May 17, 1947

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

MOTHER'S DAY & FATHER'S DAY

Johnny Cloud (as we noted the other day) passed up a chance to own a puppy in order to get his best friend a Mother's Day gift.

Mrs. Cloud immediately entered a contest run by the Metropolitan Theater, and squared things with Johnny by winning the dog which was offered as a prize.

Johnny and "Bingo"

In her winning letter, she wrote:

"I want to win the dog to pay a debt I owe my son."

The she told the story which appeared here—about Johnny's declining the pup because Mother's Day was coming.

So it all worked out fine. Johnny got his dog, and Mrs. Cloud got her present.

Incidentally, the manager of the theater brought me a letter which had been entered in the contest by Mary Ellen Hays, of 2624 Garfield st. nw.

Mary Ellen wanted a dog to give to her dad on Father's Day, because Mr. Hays has wanted a pup ever since the family pet died recently.

Just as we were trying to figure out what to do about Mary Ellen's request, Mrs. R. K. Mason, of 810 Aspen st. nw., called to offer a dog to Johnny.

We explained the situation to Mrs. Mason, and in five minutes Mary Ellen had solved her Father's Day problem.

TOKEN COLLECTION

The Invoice Section of the Supply Division at V. A. has a simple method for collecting streetcar tokens for The Children's Hospital.

They pass the cup, and collect all the available tokens in the office, and then send them along.

Stewart's Gift Shop, at 8205 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., wonders if it would be okay to put out a container for the tokens.

Why not? If it helps Children's Hospital, it's a good idea. Lots of stores are doing it.

For example, there's a "token bottle" on display in the store at 620 7th st. sw. When I called to check on the story, I was asked not to publicize the name of the store because, "this is a liquor store, and people always think we do these things for publicity."

Nonsense. It's the Globe Liquor Store, and the kids need the tokens of the wets as much as the tokens of the drys.

EMERGENCY

The following letter has been received from 15-year-old Don Brazier, of 2013 Peabody st., West Hyattsville, Md.:

"On May 9, I was picked up by a man driving a '40 or '41 Buick coupe, at 18th and Bunker Hill rd. ne. He took me to Agar Road School—but I think I left my first-baseman's glove in his car when I got out.

"It is extremely important that I get the glove, as we have a crucial game coming up Saturday. Will you please ask the finder of the glove to call me at UNion 1182."

WONDER HOW COME?

John B. Spore of the Infantry Journal points out a strange fact about the War Department's information section.

He says that if an individual calls the Telephone Inquiries Section (REpublic 6700, Ext. 3241), the voice at the other end will answer the question—if he can.

But if you call the same number and say that you represent a publication of any kind, the answer will be, "I'm sorry, but we can't put out such information for publication."

OUCH!

Cody Pfanstiehl, just back from a visit to his dentist, confides that it isn't the inlay that hurts—it's the outlay.

Grin and Bear It

"Naturally, the alimony she wants is quite steep—the high cost of leaving, you know!"

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

NE-YOO YORK! WELL, DOG MY CATS!
OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
F.L.C. N.Y.C.
VISITING THE HOME TOWN WITH THE EVIDENCE THAT YOU ARE A REG'LAR CITY FELLER
F.L.C.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

West started things off in today's four-spade contract by leading the ace, king and a small trump, dummy's jack taking the third round. Declarer led a diamond for the successful finesse of the ten, laid down the ace, catching East's doubleton queen, and continued the king and jack.

Next he cashed the ace of hearts and the queen of spades.

Now South led the ten of spades, West and North both discarded a heart, and East thought he was caught in a squeeze end play. It was obvious to him that if he discarded the jack of clubs South would throw him in with the club ace and then win dummy's king-jack of hearts on the heart return.

East also found a heart discard undesirable for he feared that declarer had a heart remaining, which would enable him to lead to dummy's king, dropping the queen, and then cash the heart jack. Actually, if East discards a heart, declarer leads a low club to dummy's queen, losing to the ace. He wins the club return with the king, but must then give up a club trick to West's nine for down one.

East finally chose for his discard the ace of clubs. He hoped that West held the club king and would win it and lead a heart through dummy. Declarer then led a club to dummy's queen and cashed the heart king for his tenth trick. He gave up a heart at the end in addition to the two spades lost earlier.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

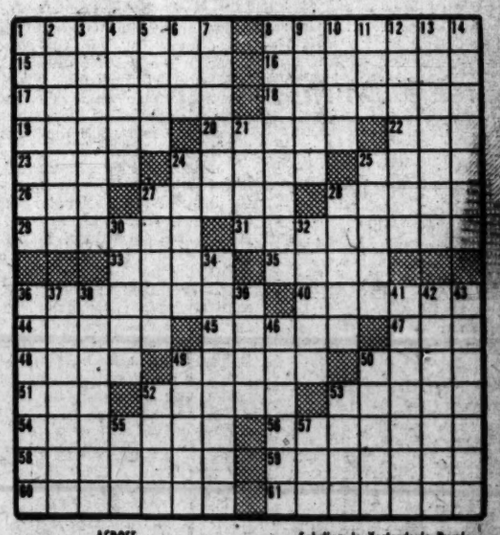
	♠ J 8 3 ♡ K J 10 8 5 4 ◇ 6 3 2 ♣ Q	
♠ A K 4 ♡ 9 7 2 ◇ 9 8 7 4 ♣ 9 8 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 7 2 ♡ Q 6 3 ◇ Q 5 ♣ A J 10 6 4 2
	♠ Q 10 9 6 5 ♡ A ◇ A K J 10 ♣ K 7 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: A ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Stage player
8 Poltroon
15 Order of sea cows
16 Ex-First Lady's middle name
17 Termination
18 Actual existence
19 Taut
20 Cog wheels
22 Checker counter
23 Russian image
24 Worth
25 Tardy
26 Grain receptacle
27 Aioli component
28 Building locations
29 Church festival
31 Dryness
33 Toward the mouth
35 Coin
36 Mad
40 Coarse cotton cloths
44 Citrus fruits
45 Iniquities
47 Summit
48 Roman poet
49 Rhythm
50 Source of poi
51 Tiny bird
52 Absorbed reader
53 Cantaloupe
54 Environment
56 Principles of Christian unit
58 Interstices
59 Oppressive Mediterranean wind
60 Insanity
61 Author of poem "The Rhodora"

DOWN

1 Impute
2 Lesser Armenia
3 Quetzals
4 Varnish ingredient
5 Geraint's wife
6 Moral error
7 Ceramic baking box
8 Thrown off the track
9 Vigilant
10 Billows
11 Hindu cymbals
12 Enliven
13 Revolves
14 Aridity
21 Epochs
24 Ancient honey-mulberry drink
25 Flaxen cloths
27 Prepares for burial
28 Artistic shrewings
30 Modulated
32 Amendment to a document
34 Deviates
36 Floating wreckage
37 Mediterranean resort coast
38 Discharged
39 Summons
41 Emphatic print
42 N. African country
43 Projection from ship's side
46 Cherry-red color
49 African monkeys
50 Male singer
52 Heap
53 Simple
55 Large weight
57 Edge

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	R	A	I	R	I	E		R	E	V	E	R	E	D
R	E	P	R	I	N	T		E	P	I	S	O	D	E
I	M	P	E	A	C	H		M	O	N	S	T	E	R
M	O	O		S	U	I	C	I	D	E		U	N	A
A	V	I	S		S	C	E	N	E		P	L	I	T
T	E	N	T	S		S	A	P		A	R	E	T	E
E	S	T	A	T	E		S	E	C	R	E	T	E	D
			T	E	M	P	E	R	A	T	E			
R	E	V	E	R	S	A	L		B	E	Z	A	N	T
E	D	I	L	E		G	E	T		L	E	V	E	E
P	I	N	Y		B	E	S	O	M		S	A	G	E
A	F	T		L	O	B	S	T	E	R		R	A	T
S	I	N	C	E	R	E		E	L	A	M	I	T	E
T	E	E	P	E	E	S		M	E	N	A	C	E	R
E	R	R	A	N	D	S		S	E	T	N	E	S	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

I SEE! TERRY AND CHARLES, AND THEIR PLANE! THEY COULD FLY YOU TO YOUR DESTINATION AND THE POLICE WOULD NEVER KNOW.
EXACTLY!
YOU FORGET, BOR! I'M WELL AWARE OF MY ALLURE, BUT TERRY IS A VERY UPRIGHT YOUNG MAN WHO DISTRUSTS ME. IT WOULD TAKE TIME TO...
YOUR USUAL METHODS WILL NOT BE NECESSARY.
THIS TIME, MY SWEET, WE WILL TAKE OUR INSPIRATION FROM THE ORDINARY TROUT LURE. YOU WILL BE THE SO BEAUTIFUL FEATHERS—AND I WILL BE THE HOOK.
GEORGE WUNDER

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

STEVE! HE CAUGHT SONNY OFF GUARD!—CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING?
KEEP OUT OF THIS, ROPER! ALI BABOON HAS BEEN SPOILING FOR A SHOWDOWN!—THIS IS IT!—AND I CAN HANDLE HIM ALONE!
SONNY! GET BACK! HE'S TRYING TO PULL YOU INTO THE RIVER WITH HIM!
5-17-47

DIXIE DUGAN

THEN ALL BRADLEY DID WAS SHOW DIXIE WHERE THEY'D SPEND A HONEYMOON—WITHOUT STOPPING—
YES—I GOT TIRED OF FLYING SO THAT'S WHY I TOOK THE TRAIN—
HAW! HAW! WOTTA GUY!—LEAVES 'EM WANTING MORE
MRS. DUGAN—I'VE ALREADY APPROACHED THE MISTER ON THE MATTER—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ME AS A PROSPECTIVE SON-IN-LAW?
???
MR. BRADFORD—I-I REALLY DON'T KNOW—DIXIE WILL HAVE TO DECIDE THAT FOR HERSELF
OF COURSE—I'M JUST A LITTLE ANXIOUS BECAUSE THE LONGER SHE'S WITH HIM, THE LESS CHANCE I HAVE—
MEANWHILE
WHOA—WAIT UP
??OH—I FORGOT—THIS ISN'T BROADWAY AND 42ND STREET—

DONALD DUCK

Y' BETTER LET ME GET THE PAPER... YOU'VE BEEN ABSENT-MINDED LATELY AND MIGHT FORGET IT!
PHOOEY! WHO'S..
..ABSENT-MINDED... HUH!
NEWS STAND
5-17
Walt Disney

MYRTLE

LOOKIE, POP! I'M GIVING MOM A MANICURE!
THAT'S NICE!
THEY LOOK LOVELY, DARLING. I'M VERY PROUD TO HAVE A WIFE WITH SUCH BEAUTIFUL HANDS!
O-K, POP! THIS WAY
DOREY FISHER
5-17

OZARK IKE

OH, BROTHER!... HOW FAR ON TH' OTHER SIDE OF TH' TRACKS CAN YUH GO?!
AW, BUGZY...EVERBUDDY CAN'T BE RICH...SOME FOLKS JUS' HAVE T' BE CONTENT WITH A HEART UF GOLD.
ANYHOW, OZARK, IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT THAT HER BIG SISTER STOPPED A BASEBALL WITH HER FACE.
SH-H-H... SIS IS IN HERE.
HOW STOOPID CAN YUH GIT, BUGZY?...AH HIT THAT BAWL DIDN'T AH?
HER FACE!
WHUT-TA MESS!

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

"BOSS" JENNY IS THE JEWEL THIEF AND CORPORAL WIGGINS'S MURDERER!
HE'S LYING!
KING, THAT'S A SERIOUS CHARGE! YOU'D BETTER HAVE PROOF!
I HAVE PROOF, INSPECTOR!...YOU'LL FIND THE MISSING WILDERNESS GIRL A PRISONER IN JENNY'S RANCH HOUSE!
BUT!
THERE! MY HANDS ARE FREE!... WHOEVER BROUGHT ME HERE MUST HAVE MEANT HARM TO KING... I MUST FIND HIM!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, May 17, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — D.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6:01, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Brown, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15,	Corn Squeezing, 5:30, 6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Bill Jenkins, 7:45, 9.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wake Up and Smile / National Children's Frolic / Calling All Girls	Guest star / Dream House / Coffee with Congress / Rep. John Carroll	Art Brown / Bob Hurleigh, News / Singing Strings	News; Off the Record / Top Tune Time	Rosebud Jr. Chorus / Tales and Tunes / Teentime Revue	Mahoney Reader; News / Youth Takes a Stand / Columbia Record Shop
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Your Home Beautiful / Stamp Exhibit / Bud Ward	Adventures of Frank Merriwell / Archie Andrews	Married for Life / Jackie Hill Show	News; Band Stand	Tunes on Trial / School News; Request / High School Requests	Quizdown / Mary Lee Taylor
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Piano Playhouse	Teentimers Show / Home is What You Make It	Faith in Our Time / Musical Comedy Quiz / Say It With Music	News; Symphony / Smetana's The Old Castle / The Moldau	High School Sports / Teen Disc Jockeys / Photography	News; Let's Pretend / Adventurer's Club
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / Sweet Swing / American Farmer	News; Golf Tourney / Look to This Day / Smilin' Ed McConnell	Kate Smith Serenades / News and Sports / Flight into the Past	NEWS ROUNDUP / Midday Star Time / On Guard; Music / The Latin Touch	Here's to Vets / Decision Now / News; King's Men / Golf Tournament	Theater of Today / Stars Over Hollywood
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Youth Asks Gov't / News; Evans / Sweet Swing	Novelette / Consumer Time / Celebrities Tourney / Elmer Peterson	Bands for Bonds / Dance Music	News; Record Party	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station / County Fair
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Our Town Speaks / Hilltoppers / This Is For You	Farm, Home Hour / The Baxters / Camp Meetin' Choir	This Is Jazz	News; Record Party	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Give and Take / You're the Top
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Speaking of Songs / Sunset Roundup	NBC Symphony Orch. Wallenstein	Easy Listening / Sports Parade	News; Record Party	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Moondial Matinee (Gallaher)
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stars in the Afternoon / Withers Handicap / Treasury Show	Doctors, Then and Now / Withers Race	Dance Music / Withers Handicap / Dance Music	News; Broadway Bandwagon	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Moondial / Golf Tournament / Belmont Stakes
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Saturday Concert	Edward Tomlinson / The Eclipse / Three Suns Trio / King Cole Trio	For Your Approval / B. Washington Choir / Nelson Bell	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day / Tips on Tables / News; Parade of Hits / Parade of Hits	Cross Section U.S.A. / Saturday Symphony
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; First Call ; Sports / Harry Wismer / Labor, USA	News; Leif Eld / Tyner Time / Tropicale; Golf Tour. / Golf Tourney; Kluttz	Symphony Hall	NEWS ROUNDUP / Bob Wolff, Sports / Music Hall	Music for You / Sports, News / I Am An American	6 O'Clock Show / Ausline Cassini / Top Talent
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Voice of Business / V-Living; Tunes / Music Library	Our Foreign Policy / Curtain Time	Albert Warner; News / Man Behind the Band / Sports, Brundige / Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Music Hall	Bible Quiz / John W. Vandercook / Labor Arbitration	Date With Jerry / Show Tunes / The Little Show / Jean Sablon
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hollywood Open House / I Deal in Crime	Life of Riley / Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions / Hawaii Calls	News; Sat. Eve. Concert / Boshoven's Symphony No. 9	News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe	Vaughn Monroe's Orch. / Mayor of the Town ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gangbusters / Murder and Mr. Malone	Your Hit Parade / Can You Top This	The Mighty Casey / High Adventure	and Symphony No. 1	1450 Club / Jackson Lowe / News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe	Bill Goodwin Show / Sat. Nite Serenade
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Professor Quiz / Hayloft Hoedown	Judy Canova / Grand Ole Opr'y	National Moondial / Art Brown	Post Preview / Guest Star / Celebrities Golf Tourney	Around the Town / News; Juke Box Revue	This Is Hollywood / Sweeny and March
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / Hour of Dreams / Lee Dayton / Ray Michael	News; Jim Magner / Art of Living / Lawrence Welk Orch.	Voice of Washington / Kora's a-Krackin' / Dance Music ; News	News and Sports / Dance Serenade	1450 Club / Jackson Lowe / Dance Party	News, Calmer, Howe / Sports, McDonald / Moondial / Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"The Place Where Time Begins," story of Greenwich Observatory. WOQW—9 a. m.

"Sugar Cookie Flats," children's story. WWDC and WWDC-FM—9:15 a. m.

Opening of Philatelic Exhibition, Postmaster General Hannegan, Met. Tenor Martinelli, Mayor O'Dwyer of New York. WMAL—10:15 a. m.

"Babes in the Woods" is dramatized. WTOP—11:05 a. m.

Selections from Smetana's "My Country." WINX and WINX-FM—11:05 a. m.

Fred Astaire is guest pianist with Art Tatum on "Piano Playhouse." WMAL—11:30 a. m.

Celebrities Golf Tourney. WRC—12:05, 1:30, 6:40. WOL—12:30. WTOP—4:15. Transcribed roundup with interviews. WINX and WINX-FM—10:30 p. m.

Bob Sterling stars in "Five Dollar Bill." WTOP—12:30 p. m.

Record Party for teenagers. WINX and WINX-FM—1:05 p. m.

World Premiere of Phillips' "Tom Paine" overture, Stevens' Symphony No. 2 and Donovan's "New England Chronicle." Also radio premiere of Finney's, "Variations, Fugueing and Rondo on Theme of William Billings." NBC Symphony. WRC—3 p. m.

Robert Lawrence conducts ABC Symphony in works of Rossini, Franck and Berlioz. WMAL—5 p. m.

Eclipse expedition in Brazil. WRC—5:15 p. m.

Marquis Childs plays "Twenty Questions." WOL—8 p. m.

David Niven and Kim Hunter star in "Stairway to Heaven." WTOP—10 p. m.

Speaker of the House Joseph Martin reports on accomplishments of Congress for past six months. WOL—11 p. m.

WQOW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Adventures in Research
9:15 a.m. "Naturally Speaking"
9:30 a.m. Tschaikowsky's Life
10:00 a. m. "Gayne" Suite
11:00 a. m. Collector's Corner
11:30 a.m. Sing Something Simple
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
12 noon Polovetski Maidens
1:00 p.m. News Roundup
1:15 p.m. French Folk Music
1:30 p. m. French Broadcast
1:45 p. m. Hero's to Veterans
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News
3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
3:55 p. m. News
4:00 p. m. Chamber Music; News
4:45 p.m. Talk With Listener
5:00 p. m. Musicale; News
5:30 p.m. Cafe Con't'n.; News
6:00 p. m. Pops Concert; News
7:00 p. m. Dinner Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 and 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 2:25 p. m. and music at 8:35 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. News, 4:15. This Day, 5. British News, 9:30. Music, 3, 5:15, 5:30, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Norway's Day

Each year this day is Norway's day . . . To celebrate its life . . . And it is also mine because . . . Of my beloved wife . . . She came from Norway where the sun . . . Looks down upon the fjords . . . And where the vikings blazed their trail . . . With unrelenting swords . . . The land where shining bravery . . . Has always kept its name . . . And one that through the centuries . . . Has gained immortal fame . . . It is a valiant country where . . . The breath of life is free . . . And men will fight to keep their right . . . To peace and liberty . . . Today belongs to Norway but . . . We all should celebrate . . . The freedom of its citizens . . . So friendly and so great.

Boys!

Win this dandy RADIO!

Here's your chance to get a radio of your very own, for your own room. It's easy!

You can win this swell Emerson compact model radio or one of several other fine prizes. It won't cost you anything but a little of your spare time. It's not a contest—everyone can win. Clip the coupon below or phone NAtional 4200, extension 230, and find out how you can become a Post junior representative.

SEND THIS COUPON

Circulation Director
The Washington Post
Washington 4, D. C.

I want to win a compact radio

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Phone..... Apt.....

City..... State.....

Just Hearsay

"I'm beginning to like girls"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	3	5	2	8	4	6	5	2	7	3	6	5
H	A	H	I	C	M	Q	A	N	E	S	U	P
4	2	6	5	3	8	2	7	5	6	8	3	5
A	C	I	P	W	A	O	A	Y	C	S	E	B
8	5	7	4	6	2	5	8	3	5	4	2	8
E	U	L	I	K	M	S	H	T	I	L	E	R
6	3	2	6	7	5	8	3	7	4	6	5	8
N	R	J	C	T	E	E	E	H	R	A	S	M
8	5	4	7	6	3	5	2	8	7	3	6	8
E	S	E	B	S	M	P	O	T	O	B	H	R
2	3	5	8	4	6	3	5	7	6	4	5	8
Y	R	O	U	P	S	A	G	O	O	O	R	R
8	5	4	7	6	5	8	3	8	4	5	3	6
N	E	R	N	O	S	N	C	S	T	S	E	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Auto Dealers Urged to Help Curb Racket

The National Automobile Dealers Association advised dealers yesterday to begin advertising immediately the local delivered prices of new cars.

Lee Moran, NADA executive vice president, said this would help establish in the public mind the true prices for new cars in comparison with prices asked by individuals or used-car lots.

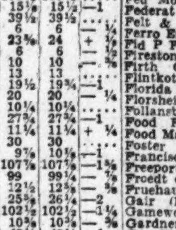
In a statement, Moran said the increasing number of new automobiles or new model cars with very low mileage being offered as used cars for immediate delivery at high prices by individuals or used-car dealers at what he called "exorbitant prices" is "a growing menace to the public and new-car dealers."

He advised dealers to maintain a continual check of their waiting order lists to be certain customers intend keeping vehicles for their own use as well as to prevent duplicate or multiple orders.

* * * *

L. M. Nathan Heads Store

Lawrence M. Nathan has been named president and general manager of Bruce Hunt, Inc., which operates a men's wear store at 613 14th st. nw., and a second unit in Albany, N. Y.



L. M. Nathan

Nathan, a twin brother of Robert R. Nathan, Washington economist, was associated with a Dayton, Ohio, men's store as treasurer and general manager. Formerly he was associated with the Hecht Co. here for about 10 years.

Remodeling and expansion of the Bruce Hunt store here is now under way. In addition to Nathan, other officers and directors are Morton H. Wilner, treasurer; Karl J. Hardy, secretary; Joseph H. Wilner and Robert R. Nathan. Simon Stein will continue as store manager.

* * * *

Store Sales Up 7 Per Cent Here

Washington department store sales in the week ended May 10 were 7 per cent higher than in the like 1946 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

For the four weeks ended May 10, local dollar volume increased 3 per cent over the same period last year.

Regionally, sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District mounted 9 per cent for the week and were up 5 per cent for the four-week period.

* * * *

20 Air Lines Report Loss

The Civil Aeronautics Board reported yesterday that the Nation's 20 domestic air lines had an indicated net operating loss of $5,675,615 for 1946.

This compares with net operating income of $34,116,761 in 1945.

In 1946, the lines flew 311,388,800 revenue miles compared with 209,368,887 the previous year.

The 1946 operating revenue, from passengers, mail, express, freight and miscellaneous items, totaled $316,173,175 against $214,743,091 the previous year. However, the lines reported the 1945 operating express was $180,620,330 and in 1946 totaled $321,848,790.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas 4.25 pfd.—5 at 104¼, 3 at 104¼.

Mergenthaler Lino.—12 at 45.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	120½	
Am T&T conv deb 2¾s, 1961	112	113
Cap Tran 1st Ref 4s, 1964	105¼	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	105	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	110	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128	
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼s, 1948	101½	102½
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	161⅝	
Capital Transit (2.00)	25	27
N & W Steamboat (†4)	155	190
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*108¼	110
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	*108	110
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	22¼	24
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	104	106
Wash G Lt cum conv pf(4.50)	106	
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	*550	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*120	123
National Banks		
Capital (.80)	31	
Liberty (8)	300	
Lincoln (†5)	310	
Riggs (12)	310	330
Washington (6)	180	190
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	294	320
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	380	
Prince Geo B&Tr (†1.00)	25½	
Union Trust Co (new)	40	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	280	
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†1.00)	45	
Com & Savings (new) (10)	362½	400
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	32	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (†30)	12½	
Real Estate (†6)	185	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	
Garfinckel com (new) (1.50)	15¾	16½
Garfkl 5½% cu cv pf (1.375)	25½	26⅜
Garfkl 4½% cu cv pf (1.125)	21	23
Hecht Co (1.60)	24	25¼
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	100	104
Lanston Mono (1.00)	*14¾	15¾
Mergenthaler Lino (a.75)	45	48½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (p40)	6½	
Peoples Drug (†1.60)	48	50
Security Storage (†5)	108	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	45	
Wdwd & Loth com (†2.00)	45	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	125	

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extra or extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid 1946.

Dividend Actions

New York, May 16 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Period	Stk. of Record	Payable
Initial				
Unit Strs 2 pf	35c	..	5-29	6-30
Guantanamo Sugar	25c	..	6-18	7-1
Irregular				
Creole Petrol	$1.20	..	5-29	6-10
Regular				
Atlas Corp	40c	Q	5-28	6-20
Bohn Alum & Br	50c	Q	6-13	7-1
Bon Ami A	$1.00	Q	7-15	7-31
Bon Ami B	62½c	Q	7-15	7-31
Breeze Corps	40c	..	5-29	6-10
Copperweld Steel	20c	Q	6-1	6-10
Davison Chem	25c	Q	6-10	6-30
Elec Boat	25c	..	5-27	6-10
Gt Western Sug	30c	Q	6-10	7-2
Intl Harvester	$1.00	Q	6-16	7-15
Leath & Co	25c	Q	6-10	7-1
Lily-Tulip Cu	37½c	Q	6-2	6-16
Muskogee Co	25c	..	5-31	6-12
Parker Rust-Proof	62½c	..	5-26	6-2
Reeves Bros	25c	..	6-3	7-1
Simmons Co	25c	..	6-2	6-11
Swift & Co	40c	Q	5-29	7-1
Tilo Roofing	25c	Q	5-26	6-16
Ward Baking	13c	Q	6-16	7-1
Am Sumatra Tob	$1 00	Q	5-29	6-13
Associates Invest	60c	Q	6-12	6-30
Bayuk Cigars	25c	..	5-29	6-13
Camp Wy & Can Fy	50c	..	5-28	6-12
City Ice & Fuel	40c	..	6-10	6-30
Fox de l Brew of Ind	25c	Q	6-15	7-1
Fox de l Brew of Mich	25c	Q	6-15	7-1
Hearn Dept Stores	50c	..	5-29	6-12
Kleinert Rubber	25c	..	5-29	6-12
Koppers Co	40c	..	6-12	7-1
Lehn & Fink	25c	..	5-29	6-14
Mickelberry's Food Pr	25c	Q	6-10	7-1
Pacific Indemnity	50c	Q	6-15	7-1

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 54¼; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 176; shipments, 397; stocks, 1185. ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 893; shipments, none; stocks, 5602. Rosin prices unchanged.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 1,430,060 shares; previous day, 770,000; week ago, 723,120; year ago, 978,880; two years ago, 1,432,220; January 1 to date, 98,233,591; year ago, 159,103,512; two years ago, 147,874,582.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 16.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 ind.	167.35	168.02	164.46	164.46	—2.92
20 rails	43.19	43.25	42.02	42.18	—1.06
15 utils.	33.29	33.37	32.89	32.93	—0.36
65 stocks	59.13	59.27	57.97	58.14	—1.00

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 122,900; rails, 81,280; utilities, 47,600; 65 stocks, 251,780.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	16	69⅛	67⅝	68	—1⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	3	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl	2	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅞
Adams Exp	12	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Addressog-Mult	4	31	30½	30½	— ½
Admiral Corp	7	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	25	31	30⅛	30¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	23	4½	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	20⅛	20	20	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	83	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	17	29½	27¼	27¼	—1⅜
Alleghany pr pf	1	59	59	59	— ⅞
Alleg Lud Stl	10	35	33½	33½	—1½
Allen Industries	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	169	169	169	— 1
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	59½	59½	59½	— ½
Curtiss-Wrght	41	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Merch & M Tr	1	42	42	42	
Merck & Co	1	46	46	46	
United Aircraft	43	19¼	17½	18	—1½
United Biscuit	6	40½	39½	39½	— ½
Zonite Prod	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛

Heavy Selling Drops Stocks To 2-Year Low

New York, May 16 (AP).—Heavy late selling today tumbled stocks to the lowest average level in better than two years, breaking the bear market low of last October and bringing losses of 1 to more than 7 points. The high-speed ticker tape was behind for the first time in a month.

Spot news to account for the break was lacking and analysts generally blamed the slump on persistent pessimism over the business outlook, growing consumer resistance, the narrowing spread between rising production costs and profits, together with doubts regarding labor legislation and worthwhile tax relief. The apathy of Thursday's modest recovery, viewed as mainly technical, also was seen as a factor in touching off renewed liquidation. Good dividends and earnings, for the most part, were ignored.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	89	470
Declines	833	245
Unchanged	132	207
Total issues	1054	922

Transfers of 1,430,000 shares compared with 770,000 the day before and were a top since April 15. Of the total, 750,000 changed hands in the concluding period.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off 1.2 points at 59.3, which equaled the low of March 27, 1945.

Douglas Aircraft was down 7⅜ at 52⅛ following asomewhat disappointing compilation which disclosed a three-month loss. Glenn Martin conceded 2⅜ at 16 in the wake of an omitted dividend. Lockheed was off 1⅜ at 11⅜ and Boeing 1⅛ at 15⅜.

The 5-for-1 splitup Eastman Kodak common appeared at 46⅞ and finished down 3⅞ from this figure at 43, making the loss on the old stock almost 20 points.

Norfolk & Western yielded 4¾ at 224¾, Chrysler 2¾ at 95, United States Steel at 64¼, American Woolen 1⅞ at 29⅝, United States Rubber 2 at 43¼, Southern Railway 2⅛ at 29⅜ and Bohn Aluminum 4½ at 34½.

Glenn Martin Omits Usual Dividend

Baltimore, May 16 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Co. announced today it is passing its second quarter dividend ordinarily paid in June and has arranged to borrow three million dollars for working capital.

President Glenn L. Martin said the aircraft manufacturing firm has made a heavy investment in inventory because it has gone ahead with the production of its new 2-0-2 airliner while pilot models still are undergoing tests.

"This was done to speed up delivery of our 2-0-2 to the airlines," Martin said. "It will make possible improvements in service and operating economies which are of great importance to the airlines."

Some of the 2-0-2's are in final assembly stages on the production line and component parts are on hand for two dozen more, the company announced; but their delivery has been delayed until the four pilot models have been completely refined on the basis of flight and laboratory findings.

Tests for their certification by the Civil Aeronautics Administration started this week.

The three million dollar loan approved by the board of directors is from Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

New York Cotton

New York, May 16 (AP).—Cotton futures turned irregular in active dealing today, with final prices $1.35 a bale lower to $1 higher. Favorable private crop reports and continued mill offerings of surplus raw cotton stocks encouraged selling.

Weakness in other markets caused nervous liquidation by New Orleans and commission houses late in the session, with the July, 1947, delivery reaching a loss of $2.70 a bale. Mill buying and short covering rallied the market partially near the close, with new crop deliveries firm.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
July	34.01	34.04	33.51	33.84	—27
October	29.23	29.38	29.05	29.30	—1
December	28.30	28.45	28.15	28.39	+3
March	27.74	27.80	27.65†	27.92	+13
May	27.30	27.54	27.25	27.54	+19
July	26.68	26.85	26.68†	26.90	+20

Middling spot, 36.53†, off 25.
†Nominal.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales $4,100,000 previous day, $3,240,000; week ago, $3,145,000; year ago, $3,416,000; two years ago, $9,737,960; January 1 to date, $406,165,900; year ago, $600,325,000; two years ago, $1,170,615,310.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 16.

40 bonds	102.51	—0.13
10 higher grade rails	110.19	—0.18
10 second grade rails	87.79	—0.59
10 public utilities	107.81	+0.06
10 industrials	104.35	—0.01

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
26 Am&FP 5 2030	107¼	107	107
179 Am T&T 2¾ '61	113	112⅛	112¼
18 Am T&T 2¾ '80	100⅝	100¼	100¼
1 Am T&T 2¾ '82	101	101	101
17 ATSF 4 '95	131⅛	131½	131½
35 ACL 4½ '64	106	105½	106
1 B&O 1st Mtg '48	88¾	88¾	88¾
20 B&O 5 '96M	56	55	55
6 B&O 5 2000 K	56½	55½	55½
62 B&O cv '60	39¾	38⅝	38¾
5 B&O 4 '48	89	88½	88½
20 Bost Me 4½ '70	45½	44½	44½
6 Bost Me 4 '60	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
7 Buf NE 2¾ '75	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5 Buf R&P '57 st	59	59	59
13 Can P 4 perp	97½	96¼	96¼
13 Cen G 5 '59O	9¾	9½	9½
15 Cen G c 5 '45	45½	43½	43½
95 Cen P 1st 4 '49	34⅝	34	34
53 CRRNJ 5 '87	29½	28	28
26 CRRNJ 4 '87	66¼	65	65
11 Chi & A 3 '49	35	35	35
18 CGW 4½ 2038	47⅛	47	47
75 ChiI&L 4½ 2003	34⅝	34¾	34⅝
16 CMSPPinc4½ 2019	53	51⅝	51⅝
51 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	53	51⅝	51⅝
25 C&NW 4½ '99	66¼	66	66
22 CRIP 4½ '60	15	14	14
52 CRI&P 4 '88	71	71	71
43 CRIP r 4 '34	43¼	41½	41⅝
35 Ch&WI 4 '52	106	105¾	105⅝
20 CCCSL 4½ '77	69⅝	68¼	68⅛
5 Col S 4½ '80	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
15 Cons P 2⅞ '75	106⅝	106¼	106¼
9 Del L&W 4 2042	52	51	51
21 D&RGW 3-4 '93	86¼	85	85
70 D&RGWin4½ 2018	42½	40	40
22 Erie 4½ 2015	61½	60¼	60¼
17 Gen R & U 4 '69	81	80⅝	80½
12 Hud C. 5 '62 A	81½	80⅝	80
13 H & M r 5 '57	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
7 H & M inc 5 '57	15⅛	15	15
53 I C 4¾ '66	70¼	69½	69½
9 I C S L 5 '63 A	82½	81⅜	81⅜
29 Int G N 6 '52	17	15⅜	15¾
12 Int H E 6 '44	99½	98⅝	98¾
26 K C Sou 4 '75	104⅛	104	104
32 Leh V 5 2003 st	41	39½	39½
56 —Leh V 4½ 2003	34¼	32¼	33
39 Leh V 4 2003	32	30	30
22 M S P S S M 4 '91	45¾	45	45
10 M-K-T aj 5 '67	57	55	55
16 M-K-T 4½ '78	71	70	70
29 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	76½	75	75
61 Mo P 5¼ '49	17½	16½	16½
15 Mo P 5 '65 A	67	66¾	66¾
5 Mo P 5 '77 F	67½	66¾	67¼
30 Mo P 5 '78 G	67¾	66½	66½
5 Mo P 5 '80 H	67½	67	67
9 Mo P 5 '81 I	67½	66½	66½
73 Mo P g 4 '75	22½	20¼	20¾
7 Mor & E 4½ '55	60	60	60
5 N O Term 4 '53	104	103	103
11 N O T M 5½ '54	88	87½	87½
6 N O T M 5 '35 ct	84¼	84	84¼
23 N Y C r 5 2013	76½	75	75
38 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	68	67	67¼
55 N Y C cn 4 '98	64⅛	63½	63½
32 N Y N H H 6 '48	34	32½	32½
41 N Y N H H 4½ '67	32½	31	31
35 N Y N H H 4 '55	31¾	31¾	31¾
44 N Y N H H 4 '56	31⅞	30½	30½
16 N Y N H H 4 '57	11½	11	11
92 N Y O W r 4 '92	9	8⅞	9
58 N Y W B 4½ '46	10	9½	10
13 Norf S 5 2014	35½	35	35
18 Nor P 5 2047 D	96	95½	96
10 Nor P 4½ 2047	93¼	91½	91½
10 Nor P 4 '97	103	103	103
10 Nor P 3 2047	64⅝	63½	63¼
10 O & L Ch 4 '48	13½	13	13
6 P G & E 3 '74	109	108½	108½
5 Pen C Air 3½ '60	57	57	57
5 Pen P & L 3 '75	105⅝	105⅝	105¾
7 Pen R R 5 '68	112	112	112
18 Pen R R g 4½ '65	107	106½	106½
10 Pen R R g 4½ '81	102	101½	101½
26 Pen R R 3¼ '52	101	100½	100½
5 Rdg 3½ '95	95½	95½	95½
22 R I A & L 4½ '34	43	42	42
5 Rutl 1st 4½ '41	9¾	9⅛	9¾
109 StLSF 4½ 2022	41¼	39½	40
45 StLSF 4 '97	82½	82	82½
25 StLSW rf 5 '90	94⅛	90	90
121 SeaAL inc 4½ 2016	63⅛	61¾	62¼
8 Soc-Vac 2½ '76	100	99⅝	99⅝
39 So Pac 4½ '81	85⅝	83¼	83¼
40 So Pac 4½ '69	85½	84½	84½
16 So Pac 4½ Or '77	93⅛	93	93
6 So Pac 2¾ '96	85	84¼	84¼
10 So Pac 2½ '61	92⅛	92	92
30 Sou Ry g 6 '56	16	15	15
24 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	121	121	121
33 Sou Ry g4 '56	94⅛	93	93
7 Std ONJ 2⅜ '71	99⅛	99¼	99¼
13 Tex&NO 3¼ '70	99¼	98⅝	98¾

The Gallup Poll

Nearly One Half of U. S. Public Believes Hitler Is Still Alive

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 16.—A little more than two years ago, as Allied armies were crushing the remnants of the Nazi war machine, a German broadcast announced that Adolf Hitler had "sacrificed his life."

Nearly one half of the American people don't believe the news carried in that broadcast.

They think Hitler is still alive.

That startling finding emerges from a Nation-wide poll in which field reporters asked:

"Do you think that Hitler is dead?"

Yes	51%
No	45
No opinion	4

Men are much more confident than women that Hitler really did away with himself. A majority of men say they think he is dead.

Among women, more say they think he is alive than say they think he is dead:

	Men	Women
Think Hitler dead	55%	47%
Think Hitler alive	41	49
No opinion	4	4

The people surest Hitler is dead are people with at least some college training. The second most confident group is the World War II veterans.

A majority among people whose formal education has not gone beyond grammar school say they think that Hitler is still alive.

These findings are shown in the following tables:

	Think dead.	Think alive.	No opin.
Veterans	61%	36%	3%
EDUCATION			
College	70	26	4
High school	57	39	4
Grammar school or less	42	53	5

U. S. 'Misunderstood,' Needs Radio, Marshall Tells 'Hill'

Secretary of State Marshall declared yesterday that the United States must "take some action" to combat foreign broadcast propaganda because America is gravely "misunderstood" abroad.

The Secretary again appealed to Congress to continue the "Voice of America" broadcasts because this country has "got to do something" to "spread the truth" of the American way of life to other nations.

He made his appeal to the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee considering legislation to continue and expand the program after Assistant Secretary Benton asserted that Russia was winning the "battle of the ether."

Benton contended that Russian propaganda was having "an enormous effect" upon the world, and added:

"Our volume compared to Soviet volume is tragically small."

The two State Department officials made their pleas a day after the House refused to grant Marshall's request for $31,381,220 to continue the "Voice of America" broadcasts beyond June 30.

The foreign affairs bill sponsored by Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.), chairman of the subcommittee, would set up a division of information and cultural relations whose budget would be separate from that of the State Department.

Marshall, who hurried to the crowded committee room direct from a White House cabinet meeting, pointed out that "so long as propaganda is engaged in, we will be confronted by our taking some action ourselves. . . we can't just sit. We've got to do something," he asserted:

"People here have no idea how much we ar misundrstood abroad.

"I don't know of any nation of th world which has been more generous than the U. S. and received so little credit, but that is our own fault and we have the means to correct it."

Representative Lodge (R., Conn.), asked Benton whether Russian propraganda was successful. Benton replied:

"There is no question at all that the world is enormously effected by the impact of Russian propaganda."

He contended that if this country had "adequate volume, we could be more successful in our efforts to line up the world behind American democracy."

Station WEPM—Saturday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Saturday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
12:45 p. m.—Man On the Street.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Sat. Afternoon Dancing Party.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Sat. Afternoon Dancing Party.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—South American Melodies.
4:30 p. m.—Echoes of the '90s.
4:45 p. m.—Nat Brandwynne's Orch.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Eberly.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:15 p. m.—Interlude.
7:20 p. m.—Les Brown.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—World of Song.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—Harry Horlick.
8:30 p. m.—Milt Herth Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Dancing Party.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market about steady on top grades, weak and 1 cent lower on current receipts. Demand continued slow. Receipts light to moderate. Some accumulated current receipts diverted to other markets. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 50; large, 48@49, average 49; mediums, 44. U. S. Grade B, large, 44. U. S. Grade C, 37. Current receipts, 37@38.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady to firm at unchanged prices. Receipts ample to fair demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 36@37; light type, 24. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 32@33.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western box packed)—Market firm. Supplies moderate. Demand fair to good. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, 5 lbs. and up, 45; 4½-5 lbs., 44; 4-4½ lbs., 41@42; under 4 lbs., 35@40. Broilers, 1½-2 lbs., 40. Fryers, 2½-3 lbs., 37. Roasters, 5 lbs., few 44@46; 4½ lbs., 41@43; 4 lbs., 38@39.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, boxes and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Winesaps, 2½-inch, 3.75@4.00; 2½-inch, 4.00@4.50, few 4.75; Pippins, 2½-inch, 3.00@3.50; ...

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP) (USDA)—Market report: WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly light; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and N. Y. 100 lb. sacks 4.00@4.50; Idaho 4.50@4.75; Florida, new 4.00@4.50. ...

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 16 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 9000; very uneven; ...

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—Selling late in the session either reduced or completely erased early gains in cereals on the board of trade today. Weakness in cash wheat, accompanied by rumors some grain may be brought here for delivery on May contracts, touched off the selling.

The May wheat contract, in which trading will end at the close next Thursday, experienced another day of wide price fluctuations. Up 3⅛ cents during the morning on short-covering, it plunged abruptly and ended with a loss of more than 6 cents.

Wheat closed unchanged to 6¾ cents lower, May $2.70, corn was ¾ lower to 1 cent higher, May $1.74¾-½, and oats were ¼ lower to 1¼ higher, May 94½-¾.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	2.76½	2.79½	2.67	2.70
July	2.26¾	2.29½	2.25½	2.26
September	2.20	2.22¾	2.19	2.20
December	2.17¼	2.19	2.16	2.17
Corn—				
May	1.73¾	1.77¾	1.73½	1.74½
July	1.63¾	1.66½	1.62¾	1.62⅞
September	1.55	1.56½	1.53½	1.54
December	1.42½	1.43	1.41	1.41½
Oats—				
May	93⅞	95¾	93⅞	94¾
July	83	84¾	82⅞	83⅞
September	75½	76⅜	75½	75⅞
December	73⅞	74⅝	73½	73¾
Barley—				
May	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½
Lard—				
July	18.30	18.80	18.00	18.00
September	18.70	18.70	18.25	18.25
October	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75
November	17.50	17.50	17.10	17.10

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.84; No. 2, 1.82½@1.83¼; No. 3, 1.80½@1.81¾; No. 4, 1.74½; sample grade, 1.57½. OATS—No. 1 heavy, white, 1.03½@1.03¾; No. 1 white, 1.01¼@1.02½; No. 2 white, 1.02@1.03½; sample grade, 97. BARLEY—Malting, 1.60@2.02 nominally. Feed, 1.30@1.40 nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, May 16—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 171.98. Previous day, 171.92; week ago, 171.20; month ago, 175.15; year ago, 118.45.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	184.32	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	108.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 16 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; bulk fresh receipts mainly intended for Monday's market. Few cleanup deals, cows and bulls, active, steady; ...

Died

BLADEN, CHARLES N. On Thursday, May 15, 1947, CHARLES N. BLADEN, beloved husband of Annie A. Bladen; father of Thomas P., Charles N. and Albert P. Bladen, Mrs. Fronie M. Corrigan, Mrs. Bertha E. Chumbris and Mrs. Irene V. Hettenkemmer. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Annandale, Va.

COLEMAN, KATHERINE. On Tuesday, May 13, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, KATHERINE COLEMAN of 1706 West Virginia ave. ne., mother of Mrs. Elsie C. Hinkel; also survived by five sons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOUSE, JENNIE T. On Thursday, May 15, 1947, JENNIE T. HOUSE of 1900 Lamont st. nw., beloved mother of Albert V. House, jr., Robert S. House, both of Washington, and Paul House of Sommerset, Mass., and sister of Mrs. David Findlay of Athol, Mass. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1406 Columbia rd. nw., on Saturday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Athol, Mass.

JONES, JAMES M. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 14, 1947, JAMES M. JONES of 3007 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md., beloved husband of Juanita M. Jones, and father of Norma Jones. Mr. Jones rests at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 19, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEWIS, THOMAS H. On Wednesday, May 14, at Prince Georges County Hospital, THOMAS H. LEWIS of 5606 30th pl., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Katharine T. Lewis; father of Mrs. Mary Ward Lewis Tompkins, Thomas H. Lewis, IV, Stanley T. Lewis, Kate B. Lewis and J. Kenny Lewis, and brother of Miss Elizabeth Lewis of this city; Mrs. H. N. Veasey of Salem, Indiana; Mrs. L. H. Richmond of Dayton, Ohio, and H. Ward Lewis of New Castle, Pa. Funeral services at Baker's Chapel, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., on Saturday, May 17 at 2:30 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time). Interment Westminster Cemetery.

LOOR, AUGUSTA K. On Thursday, May 15, 1947 AUGUSTA K. LOOR of 1810 Lawrence st. ne., wife of George Robert Loor; mother of Mrs. Catherine L. Owen, Mrs. Virginia Newfield and Mrs. Margaret Groton of Washington, D. C., and sister of Claude Kitchen, Riverdale, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEWMAN, CECIL E. On Thursday, May 15, 1947, CECIL E. NEWMAN, husband of Lillie J. Newman; father of Joseph W. Newman, Mrs. Wilma L. Blumenthal, Mrs. Lillian R. Price, Mrs. Opal N. Coleman and Mrs. Cecile E. Musser. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NICHOLS, AMBROSE W. On Wednesday, May 14, 1947, AMBROSE W. NICHOLS, beloved husband of Mary G. Nichols, father of Ambrose W. 3d, James H., Arthur P. and Dorothy C. Nichols and Mrs. M. Pauline Eary, brother of John M., J. Howard and Gerald M. Nichols, Sister Mary Beatrice and Mrs. Irene M. Curtis. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RUCKER, MYRTLE S. On Thursday, May 15, 1947, at her residence, 1300 North Kirkwood rd., Arlington, Va., MYRTLE S. RUCKER, beloved wife of Edwin S. Rucker, sister of Herbert L. Roberts of Petersburg, Va. Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Saturday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SERRA, VIRGINIA RITA. On Thursday, May 15, 1947, VIRGINIA RITA SERRA of 1325 Irving st. nw., beloved wife of Louis Serra. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SMITH, HAROLD B. On Thursday, May 15, 1947, HAROLD B. SMITH of 2332 South Dakota ave. ne., beloved husband of Marion L. Smith; father of Lyllian S. Richardson, Frances E. Smith and Vivian D. Smith; grandfather of Sarah Lynn Richardson, and brother of Isabelle S. Zimmerli. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TALBERT, ISABEL. On Wednesday, May 14, 1947, ISABEL TALBERT, beloved wife of Harry B. Talbert and mother of Harry B. and Forrest B. Talbert, and Mrs. Edna H. Thomas, Mrs. Helen E. Dvorak and Mrs. Florence G. Royal. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, May 17, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WRIGHT, RICHARD O. On Tuesday, May 13, 1947, at Naval Hospital, RICHARD O. WRIGHT, beloved husband of Harriet S. Wright and father of Mrs. Edna W. Hoag. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, May 16, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.